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M'NAMARAS CONFESS TO DYNAMITING TIMES BUILDING AND WRECKING GREAT LLEWELLYN IRON WORKS PLANT

Court Has Set Tuesday for the Time of Sentencing Brothers Who Will be Shown Clemency

JAMES B. WILL BE GIVEN LIFE, JOHN J. 14 YEARS

Former Admits Dynamiting Which Caused the Death of 21 People---Prisoner's Attorney Advised Confession to Save Them From the Gallows ---Stone Wall Evidence Had Been Secured Against Men.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 .- Startling as was the sudden confession of guilt yesterday on the part of John J. and James B. McNamara, both high labor officials, the one causing the Llewellyn Iron Works explosion and the other the Los Angeles Times disaster that cost 21 lives, more amazing to the people today was the announcement that big business men of Los Angeles had brought about the confession.

Just the manner in which the contession was brought about is not known but heavy pressure was brought to bear to prevent the prolonging of the case which meant intermible warfare with danger to the city's welfare. Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense renerated today that the compromise was best for all concerned.

Members of the District Attorney's office are of the opinion the defense was forced to lay down its arms not only on account of the evidence against them, but on account of effecting a conviction in the Franklia bribery case it would have had a bad effect on the chances of the men on

"It was never settled until it happended" said the district attorney, speaking of the compromise. "We suspected it was coming out, after giving them our ultimatum."

but decided to clear his brother of all charges. This the prosecution would not permit, but agreed to recommend mercy. . In arguing for James B. McNamara counsel showed him that to stand trial alone in an endeavor to clear his brother would not save his brother and to plead guilty would

Attorney Scott for the defense said today that it was to save his brother's life that John J. McNamara pleaded guilty to the minor charges of the iron works.

That other persons interested in dynamite conspiracies may be arrested in San Francisco, Indianapolis and other places and that the Mc-Namaras will be called upon to testify was a report current here today.

The Los Angeles Central Labor Council says that it "believed in the innocence of all men until proven guilty and we came to the aid of the accused men with moral and financial support. Upon the guilt of the accused persons being established the council insists upon a rigid enforcement of the law."

The prosecutor announced his intention of pushing the Franklin brihery case to the limit.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 .- James B. McNamara pleaded guilty of murder in the first degree in Judge Bordwell's court yesterday afternoon. His brother, John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, entered a plea of guilty to having dynamited the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles on Christmas Day.

James B. McNamara's confession clears up absolutely the tragedy of the explosion and fire which at 1:07 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 1, 1910, wrecked the plant of the Los Angeles Times at First and Broadway, and caused the death of 21 persons. For 19 of these deaths the McNamara brothers were indicted and J.B. McNamara was on trial specifically for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a machinist, whose body was found nearer than that of any other to the spot where the dynamite was supposed to have been placed.

Both sentences were set for Dec. 5, when it is expected District Attorney John D. Fredericks will ask for life imprisonment for James B. McNamara, the confessed murderer, and probably 11 years for his brother. The men's lives are considered saved. The great cantention that the Los Angeles Times was not dynamited is dead beyond all resurrection or argument.

HOW THE NEWS IS RECEIVED IN

New York, Dec. 2 .- Until they rethat the whole thing is a "frameup" York defense committees collected \$5,000. President Compers, of the American Federation of Labor, paced

the floor of the Pennsylvania railroad station all last night waving his aims and struggling for words to ex-LEADING CITIES press his astonishment and indigna-

Denver, Dec. 2,-Charles H. Moyer. ceived the papers this morning labor president of the Western Federation leaders universally branded as false of Miners, who, with William D. Haythe story of the McNamara brothers wood and John A. Pettihone were arrested in connection with the murder having confessed. Some still declare of former Governor Stuenenburg five vears ago, declared today the confes- + scope than the cases at Los An- which they cannot explain now but sion of the McNamaras furnished cap. : geles," said United States Diswill undertake to do so later. The ital with a club which it would not - trict Attorney Charles W. Milmass meeting called for December 2 to be slow to use against organized retroight. profess the innocence of the brothers labor. "For that reason no matter retroight." would have confessed," said Moyer. | 4 government's investigation."



at Los Angeles. Following them 4-

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find out who are the men belund the McNamaras and this we propose to same answer. This tatement was made today by Walter Drew, chief counsel for the employed Burns to investigate the Los Angeles dynamiting case Drew large sums for their crimes Special now on at Indianapolis by Drew. This he hopes will ultimately lead to the identity of the men higher up becom-

Chicago, Dec. 2 -Further arrests in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting come at any time, according to the detective. There are others in this case just as guilty as the McNamaras," said Burns Of these we will have Dave Kaplan and M. A. Schmidt under arrest soon, along with several others. Other prominent laboring men are mixed up in this deal and I expect to keep working until the last one has been brought to justice. This is not a fight against organized labor but against the worst side of unionism and thac part that should be removed by the

Cincinnati, Dec 2-The sudden pleas of guilty entered by the McNa-

DYNAMITING PROBE WILL BE CONTINUED.

Indianapolis, Dec. 2 .- "The i dependence" - investigation of the federal govdecrement here into the dynamit-🕂 ing cases covers a much wider 🛧

"The pleas of the McNamara 4-

bolt out of a clear sky."

The exclamations were those Labor, when advised of the plea 🛧

ternational Association of Bridge and I had absolutely no personal . The executive committee of the orfeeling against either defendant 🔄 ganization will probably meet in In-I was employed by the mayor - dianapolis within ten days to discuss of Los Angeles to investigate - the mater Personally Mockin said he this case. My sole purpose was the did not desire to have the order reto make a thorough inquiry to pudiate the McNamaras

Last night, as the two brothers sat together in the county jail, refusing to see anyone or make any statement currence itself hung about the ques tion with reference to James B Mconly just begun. What we want is to Namara-"Why did he contess?" To this opposing counsel gave the

"He confessed because he was guilty, and that's all there is to it." National Employers association which declared District Attorney Freder-

"He was counselled to confess bedeclared that the brothers received cause that was the best thing he could do in the opinion of counsel, emphasis was laid on the investigation said Attorney Clarence S. Darlow, chief of counsel. "I will say now that there was no other reason or motive in it. I've studied this case It presented a stone for months

> Darrow's statement was made as looking squarely in the face of the charges that the recent arrest of Burt II. Franklin, employed by the defense, and two others with him, might have precipitated a situation untenable save by confession of the pursoner

> "Negotiations have been on for weeks," asserted Darrow, and this was corroborated by Pistrict Attorney Fredericks "We expected at one time that Jim would confess last (Continued on page 9.)

> > EXCITEMENT INTENSE.

Tcheran Dec 2-(Bulletin)-Tires extendent of the normalise of the news of 후 후 후 후 후 후 후 후 후 수 수 수 수 수 후 수 후 수 후 호 the Itussian advance on the Cipiti' is intense. The streets are filled with The walls of the city at 1 lesations are covered this morning with red placards proclaming "death or in-

TWO WORD ASSASSIVATED.

Tcheran, Persii, Di 2-Two more Persian politicians were assassinated today Mohad Tier a prominent reactionary was killed in the capital this has been abandoned. In all the New how guilty I might have been, I never + brothers will not interrupt the 4 morning. Prinz Firmin former minister of justice and governor of a 90 miles northwest of here.

TEN BURIED IN BARNESVILLE

report received was that all the men out a scratch. were dead. A large number of men! # frame-ups in the case that some # a meeting here today. H. S. Mockin, debris, and all the men were taken women. One Harrington, W. E good people were beginning to # vice president of the organization, today said he did not know what his party would do regarding the case rushed to the Wheeling W Va harrushed to the Wheeling, W. Va., hos-; Information regarding the move pital where they are being cared for, ments of the party before the accident

LEADERS ARE **GETTING BUSY**

Columbus, Dec. 2.-Several conferences were held here today by Secretary John J. Fackler of the Ohio Progressive League and LaFollette leaders from various parts of the state and the reports made at headquarters here are to organize the state against Taft. Senator Moses E. Clapp stopped at the League house for two hours while enroute from Akron to Dayton, where a league was organized today. Reports are that the LaFollette sentiment is growing throughout the state.

WASHINGTON BELLE



MISS EVELYN CHEW ~

Miss Evelyn Chew, daughter of John Chew, of Washington, and one of the most handsome young women in the capital, will be married December 6 to Thomas Roberts, Jr. alof Washington.

GIRL DEAD AS RESULT OF JOY RIDE WHEN AUTO PLUNGED INTO CANAL

Big Stoddard-Dayton Touring Car Turns Turtle Alighting on Wheels, Four Occupants Taking Icy Bath

ADA WILLIAMS DIED AT THE CITY HOSPITAL

Had Probably Been Injured Internally---Cliff Grimm Jumped Into Canal and Assisted in Work of Rescue---B. & O. Wreck Train Called Into RequisitIon to Pull Out Car.

Rounding the sharp turn at Franklin and Canal streets at the Jackson Hotel Friday night under high speed, the big Stoddard-Dayton touring car owned by A. H Heisey and driven by Mr. Heisey's chauffeur, Orie W. Harrigton, plunged over the canal bank, turning a complete somersault and

landed upright in four feet of water in the canal bed. Ada Williams, aged about 21 years, of Atlanta, Ga, visiting in Newark from Zanesville, where she resides, received injuries in the accident which caused her death nearly two hours

later at the city hospital. The accident occurred at o'clock and it is regarded as miraculous that but one of the four persons in the car was seriously injured. The fact that it occurred after the evening train at the B. and O. station had arrived probably saved others from in

As it was, Harrington and Miss Jean Kelley were both more or less bruised and scratched by the fall and oom where the slate fell. The first as is known, escaped practically with-

Iron Workers which intended holding at once set to work clearing away the time by four people, two men and two

is difficult to obtain At the hour of the accident, the big car whizzed past the door of the Jackson Hotel which fronts towards the B. and O station Clerk Milton M. Taylor, who was on duty at the desk, states that he saw the machine pass and at the time thought the rate of speed was too

great to make a safe tuin. Rolla Stewart, who drives a baggage wagon and mail transfer wagon was approaching the station on Canal street and was probably the only eye witness to the accident. It is his opinion that the speed of the car was such that it could not have gained such momentum by starting opposite the station. Stewart's statement of the accident

is graphic. He says he was driving to the station with a load of baggage for an evening train. As he approached the turn in Canal street, the big machine suddenly whirled around the corner from Franklin street Stewart immediately realized the

driver's peril and called to him to pu on the brakes. It is Stewart's belief that the driver did not hear him as - IS DECEMBER BRIDE , the engine of the machine was in mo tion and probably drowned the sound of his voice. Almost immediately after he caller

to the driver the wheels of the ma chine struck the curb at the edge of the canal bank, the big car hesitated

WHAT IS IT?



an instant and then toppled over into

The machine top was crushed as it rolled down the rocky bank and the car itself lighted on its wheels in the water in the middle of the canal. thin coating of ice covered the surface of the water. This was broken and floated about the partly submerged car.
The driver of the baggage

was almost paralyzed with fright, but immediately called to Station Master plunged into the canal. Mr. Long had baggage. It was a moment or two before he could learn from the driver his understanding that the car took the plunge into the canal near the freight station.

In the meantime, Yard Master Clifrushed from Mr Long's office Thinking that a yard engine had crashed in that direction. He was soon at the point where the car toppled over the bank and immediately realized what

iad happened were at that time on the bank with the Kelley girl. Harrington had in his hands a part of the broken steering gear. He called to Mr. Grimm and

Mr. Grimm jumped down the bank and waded through the icy water to the machine All the curtains on the tonneau were firmly fastened and the top was crushed down close to the body of the machine.

companion could not release.

The broken top and the curtains resisted Mr. Grimm's efforts to make an opening from which to rescue the pinioned woman inside. He opened the tonneau door and reached in and groped about in the water for the unconscious form of Miss Williams.

He finally seized her arm and was compelled to drag her through the water to get her from the perilous position she occupied. Mr. called for help while trying to rescue the woman but men on the bank failed to respond Mr Long was hurrying from the station platform to the canal bank and reached that point as Mr. Grimm brought the woman out.

All this consumed less time than it takes to tell it and Miss Williams could not have been in the machine more than two or three moments. However she was in an unconscious condition when brought out of water and willing hands helped lift her from the canal bank to the street. She was carried into the lobby of the Jackson Hotel where bystanders worked on her for some time. Among (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5.)

SECOND FLECTION

In Perry County Under the Rose Law Be Held Today.

New Lexington, O., Dec. 1.-A strenuous campaign which has been waged throughout Perry County for the past month came to a close last in a second election under the Rose

Perry County voted dry three years ago by a majority of 893 votes.

EXTRA EDITION GAVE THE NEWS

The first news of the sensational action taken in the McNamara case came to Newark in an Associated at Los Angeles, California, Friday, Press dispatch to the Advocate, at 5 p. m., announcing that the McNamara brothers had pleaded guilty. Fifteen minutes later an extra edi tion of the Advocate was on the Answer to Friday's puzzle-School. streets and in the news stands.

ARMY AVIATION SCHOOL TO BE ENLARGED IF PRESENT PLANS ARE CARRIED OUT

Park, the pretty but lonely little sub- please, now won't you?" urb of Washington, where the Army aviation school has been busy during the days of Indian summer, is draped

The pretty girls who have been taking such a deep interest, of a purely selentific character, no doubt, in aviation, are disconsolate.

In a Southern city, public interest in aviation has suddenly sprung to fever heat, and the papers are eagerly scanned every day for the latest news of the like the gent told of in mythology, to fly in the face of the sun. At least,: they seem at times to be going up to the very ultimate limit that their planes and engines will take them, and it fills the sweet young things, who motor and walk and drive to the aviation field, with thrills and tremors lest the worse, too, that only two of the officers are married. The other are

have tender official guardinans almost As a matter of fact, nothing dreadful tion school. The Army, indeed, has as if it were safer to ride the gale in a flying machine than to walk the earth

and chance various and divers sorts of misadventures. Although the War Department has been unsuccessful in getting more officers for this work, it is very much interested in this new branch of the service, and General Wood is planning to enlarge the school. One new plane has been ordered and there is a prospect that half a dozen officers, now on special detail, may be assigned to this work after the first of the year.

The College Park aviation field, easily accessible by way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has been popular with the public ever since Captain Chandler and his venturesome young men have been located there. Some days there have been hundreds of curious persons ranged along Hangar Row. They would crowd around the machines and get in the way of the aviators, and ply the good-natured officers with questions until sometimes. it is to be feared, they were almost a nuisance. They had about a million questions which they asked over and over, in varied forms. Now that the camp is to assume greater activity in a warmer clime the old, time-worn, threadbare questions will be repeated a few thousand times more, and the ofdicers will blandly reply to them without so much as intimating that they ever heard them asked before. Here are some of the stock queries by pretty girls and wise old men:

"Oh, is that the flying machine?" "Why doesn't it fly?" "Isn't he too cute?" "What makes it go?"

"That isn't the engine is it? That?" "Aren't they young?" "Good-looking, don't you think?" "Aint it cute?" "Which, hlm?"

"No, goosie, he heard you." "Awfully dangerous, and quite drawf

ty, I fawney." "Did you ever fall out of it?

"What holds you in?" "What fuel do you use to produce the necessary power?" (This from a seri-

ous looking man.) "How many revolutions do the propellers make?" (This also by a man of wise aspect.)

"Is it made of aluminum?" (Note-The army machines are painted with aluminum paint, giving them a

silvery appearance.) "Do you ever feel frightened when you go up in one?" "What yould you do if you fell?"

"Will you take me up? I should love

"How do you flap the wings?" "Why do they all bundle up that "Oh, Captain, it makes me so nerv-

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2 -College ous when you go up; DO be careful. "How many gallons does the reser-

voir hold?" (This by a man who has a gasoline car) "How far can you go without refillng the tank?

"Oh, Captain, don't you ever get burned up? Gasoline is 80 danger-

"What speed can you make?" "Do you prefer the Wright or Cur-

iss machine?" "Oh, oh! What's he coming down

There are but a rew. The aviators can answer them now without blank sons of Mars who tempt tate by trying, ing even to the one- What would you do if you fell out?" Perhaps at the winter camp the visitors will spring some new ones. While, of course, they are always welcome-especially the ladies, bless their hearts-visitors are often a source of real anxiety to the bird men. For one thing they swarm something dreadful may occur. It's all machine is run out and the helpers in front of the hangars, and when . start the propellers whirring, the crowd lines up where the blades (if the prototally unprotected; but they could pellers should break) would go sizzling into the crowd, doing great damage at a moment's notice if they would but But there is something deeply interesting in seeing the operator take his seat, test the levels controlling the ever does occur out at the Army avia- planes, tune up the engine, and then i everything is all right signal to the been peculiarly fortunate and it seems helpers to get out of the way as he turns on the power and the machine goes skidding over the ground, gaining momentum for a flight for all the to learn the perfect control of their world like a wild duck at the same game. Then, as it shoots away, the plane's propellers send the air back in have learned this-that at College a rushing wind that makes people grab Park, at least, conditions for flying are for their hats.

> A score of cities, at least, were ambi- conditions are almost always good tious to be selected as the scene of the winter aviation maneuvers. Probably a thousand officers in the Army would ike to be attached to the school. The War Department will not assign any eldedly obscure. officer to the school unless he has first volunteered for the service, and probably 200 have already volunteered. The fact that about 1,000 officers are detached on special service has deterred the Department from assigning any more officers to the school, but it is believed now that it may be possible to assign half a dozen more to the winter camp. There is enough money on hand to huy five or six more machines. and the great activity being shown by foreign governments in the study of aviation has caused this government to realize that it is dropping almost hopelessly into the rear place as far as military aviation goes.

Aviation is unquestionably popular

However, as far as it goes, the gov ernment work is worthy of comendation. Its school is flourishing. It consists of six officers as follows: Captain Chas. de F. Chandler, commanding, of the Signal Corps; Captain Paul Beck. 18th Infantry, recently relieved from duty with the Signal Corps; Lieut. Roy Kirtland, 14th Infantry; Lieut. Henry H. Arnold, 29th Infantry; Lieut. Frank M. Kennedy, 10th Infantry; Lieut, Milling, 15th Cavalry; Dr. Kelly, Medical Corps, and twenty men.

The presence of the doctor is explained by the fact that an Army surgeon is always on hand at the camp. as well as a sergeant from the Hospital Moreover, as a further precaution in case of accidents, each man carries, when he goes up in a plane a little emergency or first aid packet about the size of a digarette case, containing some gauze, salve for burns, aromatic ammonia, smelling salts, an open wove bandage, boric gauze, carron oil for burns, court plaster, adhesive plaster, safety pins to fasten band-

ages, and jaconet (water and oil proof.) Although they are not allowed to indulge in much spectacular work, the Army fliers are among the most skillful in the country, as is evidenced when they are given permission to take part in aviation meets. Then they easily bring away their share of the prize money which the Government permits them to retain. This makes it better worth while to dare the dangers of aerial flight, and tends to lessen the discontent which might creep into the ranks of the Army fliers who see "civilians" reaping rewards for their skill and daring. At that, however, there is not so much wealth in flying as many think. To hear of an occasional big winning by an airman it might seen that all of them were growing rich rapidly; but there are so many of them now that almost every country fair can have an aeroplane as an attrac-

tion, and the aviators who do not have

to give the lion's share of their earnmgs to their managers are likely to bid against each other and cut the price tor exhibition flights. Most of the aviators whose names are well known, are unler contract to the aeroplane companies, and get a flat salary. with a bonus, perhans, of \$50 a day when they actually make dights. The enlisted man has no chance to

become pilot of an air ship. At the aviation camp is a detail of twenty men of the Signal Corps, from a New York post. It was a lot of tun for gestion or some form of Stomach them at first, but they are beginning to miss the comfort of their old quarters, and the novelty of living in camp is wearing of They do not operate machines and cannot become aviators but ocasionaly one is taken up on a ride through the air. These men rinke repairs to machines, care for the planes ook, and do the general work of the amp, and, or course, accommany the school to its winter camp, where thewill receive no reinforcements even though the number of student officers

Everyone at the winter camp, including the officers, will live in tents, esbecally equipped for this service. The machines will be kept in canvas houses especially designed to serve as bangars There wil be every possible convenence, and a system of fire protection will be installed. As in the case at College Park, aviators who are testing an their own machines will probably se allowed to use the aviation field. Apparently there is little thought or the part of the Army of making use of the aeroplane for offensive work. It is declared that there was no serious intention of trying to drop bombs from : flying machine, because it would be necessary to keep a height which would make acurate aim almost impossible and also because a bomb could not be depended on to do any serious damage unless it could be used to blow up : drydock, or to destroy some other of the enemy's works of a vital nature. What the Army men are trying to do is machines, to study the air currents, and to map the country from aloft. They unfavorable when the wind is in the northwest, north or northeast, but that when the wind is in the southeast south, or southwest, even if there be half a gale on the ground. What the reasons are for this seems to be de-

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Michael Meehan was the proud pos sessor of a brand new silk high hat At the wake of his dearest enemy be had guarded it carefully, and as a consequence was strolling home with the tile unscathed. As he passed the site of a building operation, a woman acquaintance nodded pleasantly. With an ostentatious wave of the bat, which exhibited it to excellent advantage. Michael bowed. At the same moment a brick sailed down from an upper floor and bounced from his bared skull. Upon coming to, he inquired anxiously for the hat A bystander re stored it unbarmed. Mike felt the egg-size lump on his head occasioned by the impact of the brick, and then regarded his undamaged tile. "B'gorry," he eighed in satisfaction, "it's lucky it is I saw the loldy in toime!"-Lippincott's Magazine

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This, no doubt is a serious mistake Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid. Gas and stomach poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and be sides, poison the breath with nause

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, i waiting for you as soon as you decidto try Pape's Diapepsin.

LODGE OF SORROW AT THE AUDITORIUM SUNDAY EVENING

All the arrangements are now com olete for the annual Lodge of Sorrow which is to be held by the members of Newark Lodge of Elks at the Audi torium on Sunday afternoon at 2:31 o'clock. The memorial address will be delivered by Hugo N. Schlessinger, of Columbus, ex-state president of the Ohio Elks, and Archie Davis of this city will give the eulogy. A special program has been arranged for the oceasion which will include a number of vocal selections by the Elks' quartet A cordial invitation is extended to all

The program begins with the opening service with E. W. Murphy as Exalted Ruler. This will be followed by a number by the Elks' quartet, "Lead absolutely the dandruff germ. erad- Kindly Light," after which the opening ode will be song by the members followed by the invocation by the Rev J. Morriston Thomas. The quartet wil cide keeps the hair free from disease, then sing "Sleep Thy. Last Sleep." and with the scalp clean and sweet which will be followed by Bro. A. C a ratural hair growth is inevitable. Davis, who will deliver the culogy. Herpicide hair scintillates with That grand and inspiring number. "Jehealth and vigor, light and luster, sus, Savior Pilot Me," will be renproduced only by the well known dered by the quartet, after which Hon scalp and hair dressing, Newbro's Hugo N. Schlessinger. Past Exalted Ruler of Ohio, will deliver the memorguarantee one dollar size bottles. All first class barbers and hair quartet, "Abide With Me," will be sung. concluding with the closing service by A sample and booklet will be sent the lodge, the singing of the doxology to any address upon receipt of 10c by the lodge and audience, and the next? Thomas. Miss Mary Hentze will be the accompanist.

FACTS AND FICTION.

Experiences of Newark Citizens Are Easily Proven to Be Facts.

The most superficial investigation will prove that the following statement from a resident of Newark is true. Read it and compare evidence from Newark people with testimony of strangers living so far away you cannot investigate the facts of the case. Many more citizens of Newark endorse Dona's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. A. J. Rowe, 96 N. Williams St., Newark, Ohio, says: Doan's Kidney Pills did me a lot of good wher I used them some time ago. I had dizzy and nervous spells. My head ached and I did not sleep well at night. My kidneys were out of order and I had backaches. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I got a supply at A. F. Crayton & Co.'s Drug Store. Their use soon made me strong and well."

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NOTES FROM THE CENTRAL LEAGUER TODAY'S MARKETS

The Central Leaguer, a baseball pub ication specializing in Central League iews has been added to the Advocate 'xchange table.

The paper each week contains much newsy gossip from over the circuit in which Newark spent a few minutes last summer. Below is given some notes taken from this week's issue: A special from Grand Rapids say: that the Central League will take it tour more clubs next season making a 12-club circuit. President Carson de nies this rumor.

South Bend has gone plumb nutty over 1912 prospects. Manager Henry Arndt says he will have, a team of youngsters that will travel a fast

Joe McGinty of the Newark Eastern League may manage the Terre Haute

Bert Annis says he saw no baseball talent at San Antonio attractive enough to him to loosen the shockels in his for the managerial job which Eddic may land.

Dayton beat Harry Arndt of South 77 1-4. Bend, to Outfielder Harley whom the Vets signed up.

Straight dope from headquarters is to the effect that flugo Swartling willmanage the Zanesville club next season. In other cities managers are supposed to know something, but not in Zanesville. That's why Joe didn't stay and it is also the answer of Roy Montgomery's change to Wheeling.

William Armour has retired as president of the Toledo A. A. club. He was the pilot of the Dayton club in the old Inter-state League days.

Dayton's outfield next year will be Wickland, ex-Newarkite, DeHaven and Knoll. Knoll may nab onto Mike Donavan, former Evansville player.

Chas. Rigler, former Central League impire and who will be remembered by Newark fans in the old Ohio Protective association days, is umpiring this winter in Cuba.

Laddy Livingston, former Wheeling player, is destined to catch for the

Louie Wehner of the Dayton club while at San Antonio, traded Pitcher Wacher to the New Haverhill team in the Massachusetts League. He got Pitcher Christopher in return.

Schmick and Kihm, both the property of Grand Rapids will fight it out for the first base position next season.

Pitcher Summers, with Dayton last ear goes to Nashville next year.

William Newhouse, brother of Umps Newhouse, died at Kansas City last week of pncumonia. He was for 17 years a trick bicyclist. Frank has two other brothers on the vaudeville stage

Jiggs Donahue is in very poor health and his condition is said to be critical. Besides that, his wife is suing him for divorce.

The 11,684th managerial possibility for Zanesville and the 9,640th for Wheeling was mentioned during the past week, and it happened to be our old friend Eddie Wheeler. Who's

cluh, got a Case at San Antonio, but the Milwaukee delegation was not responsible for it.

Spyshalski is the name of a player signed by South Bend. If you place a boot on the stair steps and let it walk down by itself, you will have the correct pronunciation of the name.

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***** CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 2.--Today's Hogs-- tie-celpts 12,000; market strong, light

\$5.60 to \$6.35; good, \$6.20 to \$6.60; teavy, \$5.05 to \$5.60; pigs. \$1.50 it Cattle-Receipts 800; market slow

steady; prime beeves, \$4.50 to \$9.10 stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to \$5.75 lows and heifers, \$1.90 to \$5.90; calves \$5.95 to \$8.25.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2500, the narket is steady, native sheep, \$2.50 to 51.00; native lambs, \$1.00 to \$6.10.

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Dec. 2,-Today's Cattle-Receipts none. Hogs-Receipts 2500; heavy Yorkers. \$6.50; light Yorkers, \$6.15; pags, \$6.00. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1000; top heep, \$3.60; top lambs, \$6.00.

Calves-Receipts 100; top, \$8.00. NEW YORK MARKETS.

Copper, 63 3-8; beet sugar, 54; sugar rearing of her refining, 116; B. & O., 102 3-8; Chesapeake &Ohio, 74 5-8; Illinois Central, Friend is sold at Friend is sold at purse. He recommended Eddie Wheeler 122; L. & N., 157 1-2; New York Central, Pennsylvania, 122 5-8; steel, 63 1-8; Write for our free steel prefererd, 109; Western Union, book for expect-106 1-4; Norfolk & Western, 108 3-4;

GRAIN AND HIDES-Wholesale Buy-
ing Price.
Corrected Daily by Tenny & Morgan.)
Country Butter18 to 200
Wheat 900
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Salt-cured Hides, No. 212 3-40
Freen Hides, No. 1
Calfskin, salt-cured, No. 1150
Calfskin, green, No. 2
Calfskin, salt-cured, No. 213 1-20
Tallow 5 1-20
Jorn, per bushel
)ats 500
'Iay, timothy, per ton \$20.00
straw, per ton\$6.00
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Sunbury Butter42c
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Potatoes, new pk35c
Thickens, each 85c to 65c
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Oucks 75c to \$1.00
EGGS. POULTRY, ETC.—Buying Price.

(Corrected by E. J. Pousart.)	
Beese, per 1b	. 90
Jhicken, per lh	.70
Duck	90
Old Rooster, per lb	. 60
Turkey, per lb	
Old Hens	
Spring Chicken, per 1b	. 70
Eggs, per doz	25

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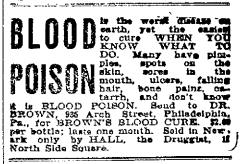
Next Wednesday night the Newarl Y" baskethall team will play the Co lumbus "Cubs" at the Y. M. C. A. Gym The Columbus team comes highly recommended and is considered one of the speediest teams in the state. This is the first time they have ever been booked to play in Newark and a fast game is looked for by the Newark boys who are rounding into great shape. The game will not be called until 8:15, so that there won't be any

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C. E society at 6 p m, preaching at 7 to 7 by Rev E M Larason, followed with an address by Andrew S Mitchell Prayer service Wednesday evening at

First Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9 15 a in Communion service at 10 30 a m At this organist service there will be given an opportunity to parents to present their children for Baptism Also any desiring to unite with the church will be welcomed Junior C E at 2 p ni., Sen-Hor C E at 6 p. m. preaching at 7 p in Mi. Vernon will conduct the serv-

St. John's German Evangelical. Sunday school at 9 o clock Reading services at 10 15 o'clock

St. Paul's Lutheran.

Flist streets The Rev Geo Bohon prayer meeting Friday evening You Schmitt, pastor Residence 150 North will receive a hearty welcome at all Fifth street Flist Sunday in Advent Sunday school at 9 20 o'clock, Mr B S Swingle, superintendent Morning and evening worship with Holy Communion at 10 30 and 7 30 o'clock respectively Church council meets Monday evening 11 30 at 7 15 o'clock Luther League social and business meeting at the home of Miss Bess Taafel, 67 N Sixth street Mid-week prajer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'clock Catechetical class Saturday morning at 10 30 o'clock All invited at any and all of these services Seats free

Central Church of Christ.

of Hiram College, will give a short nights 'talk to the Loyal Men's class, and also to the whole school He will probably preach at 10 30, and at 7 o'clock he will deliver the annual missionary address for the C W B M auxiliary of the Sunday school, 9 15, class meeting, 2.30 church It is also probable that he will Men's meeting ,3 00 Epworth League, address briefly the Christian Endeavor 6 00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenmeeting at 5 45 Rev J K Shellenber- ing at 7 30 Music by chorus choir and ger will also be present and speak at Glee club the morning service, provided he althe morning service, provided he airives in the city in time

East Main Street M. E.

The pastor will preach, morning "Right Estimates or Lessons From John the Baptist" Evening, "The Di-vine Ultimatum," Sunday school, 9 15 a m Epworth League, 6 p m; prayer

sermion, 10 30 a m Choral Evensong, 5 p m Music for the day Simpers MURPHY'S CHARGES Mass in E flat Anthem, 'Turn Thy Face From My Sins," Attwood Thursday evening the Daughters of Trinity will hold a bazaar and turkey supper in the parish house Supper will be served from a p m

Church of God.

Sunday school at 9 30, preaching at 10:30, also at 7 p m Song service will hegin at 6:30 Everybody invited The services will be held in the basement of the court house

Woodside Presbyterian. Corner Woods avenue and Selby street Rev Geo W Applegate pastor Sunday school, 930 a. m., Edward Pratt. superintendent Preaching a

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Tyler, pastor. Bible Master" In the evening at 7 o'clock school, 9.30, E, M Larason, superin- subject. Mary and Joseph Set a Bad tendent Home Mission Rally day serv- Dyample" C E meeting 6 p in ice with an excellent program at 10 30 | Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at

Plymouth thurch.

Rev J Morriston Thomas Ph D minister Sunday school at 9 30, moining worship at 10 45, Y P S C D at 6 00 Evening service at 7 00 Music by chuich quartet Mis Mabel G. Ashton

West Newark Christian Union. Pine street, near Maholm E H Lucas pastor Sunday school at 9 30, A G Jenkins superintendent. The attendance is increasing with each Sabbath Get in line now and boost for that 200 At 10 to the paster will preach, subject "Christ Our Passover" The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered by Rev J. M Lamp Evening subject "A Revival, How Obtained" Player meeting on Wednesday evening An address by the Corner Sherwood Place and South pastor, subject "Consecration" C E these services

Second Presbyterian.

Rev Mr Cosgrove preaches at both services tomorrow Sunday school at

North Newark Christian Union.

Corner Maple and Norton avenues Rev Einest S Dillin, pastor Sunday school at 9 a m evangelistic services led by Miss Lillian Dillin at 10 30 a m, and 2 30 p m The pastor will lead the service at 7 p m Miss Dillin will evening at 3 30 o'clock, after an illness South Fourth street. sing at each service. Revival meetings every night during the week at 7 15 p Rev W'D. Ward, pastor Bible in Evangelist I B Dillin will preach school, 9 30 President Miner Lee Bates on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

First M. E. Church.

Morning theme 'The Lord's Remembrances' Evening "A Man's Man' Everybody invited to all

West End Men's Meeting. Number seven of series for men will be held at Pine Street Christian Union church Tuesday evening at 7.15

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meeting Wednesday at 7 30 p m

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Masses at 7 and 10 a m. Baptism at 1 p. m Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 p m Sermon at each sate of the same of the

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TO CAUSE SCANDAL



CHARLES W MURPHY ON NOON ON

President Charles Murphy, of the Cubs, has stirred up a lot of scandal by his charge that it was Ban John-son's money spent by Jim McAleer, Robert McRoy, the American League secretary, and Jake Stahl, for a half interest in the Boston club Johnson is president of the American Lague

MEN'S MEETING.

norrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr J and day K Shellenberger of Wooster, Ohio and one of the general secretaries of the Brotherhood of the Disciples of Christ . will deliver the address. This is one of * Send free trial of your method to: the meetings that the men have been ! looking forward to for a number of months anxious, as they all are to hear Mr Shellenberger speak along one of the phases of "How To Do a Man's

Work in a Man's Way." Free tickets have been distributed and any man not securing one before coming to the meeting can easily receive one near the door. This is done in order that the actual number of men present may be known Let all men interested know that these meetings are open to men

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OBITUARY

DAVID E. BLAND. David E Bland died at the home of Mis W. L Jackson his mother, Mr. Ella J Bland, 341 Miss Estella Devlin, who is at-East Main street, about 4 o'clock Sat- tending school at Delaware is home unday morning, after an illness of for the Thanksgiving vacation nearly two years with tuberculosis The Miss Jessie Ferguson of Cambridge deceased was aged about 40 years and O, has been spending a few days with was a former conductor in the employ relatives and friends in the city. of the Baltimore & Ohio Radiroad com- | Dr. J. N. Stone and family spent pany, and had been in care of the 1e- Thanksgiving with Mrs. Stone's fathlier department for a long time He er, G J Welsh of near Zanesville. is survived by a widow and number Mr and Mrs Fied C. Evans will of other relatives. The funeral serv- leave for Panama on the 8th inst. ices will be held at two o'clock Mon- after going to California for the win-Street M C church, the services being conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr i Laughlin' The funeral will be in charge of Newark Lodge, No 97, F & A M. Hattie Stollbridge of the Orpheum with an escort from St. Luke's Com- i Flats with an escort from St Lukes Commanders, No 34, Knights Templar The interment wil be made in Cedar Hill with her infant son is visiting her

MRS. FLORENCE MURPHY.

Mis Florence Murphy, colored, died! of some time, following a stroke of Mr. and Mrs. James F Deeds of day afternoon from her late residence, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill temetery

HARRIET B. STRANG.

Mrs Harriett B Strang (nee Hatty) B Lement) of Los Angeles, Calif. died December 1 at the Los Angeles hospital It was great grief to her many friends and relatives ten days ago when they received the news of her illness Although the surgeons and physicians of her death was a shock

sons and four daughters, born to Bev- the winter erly and Margaret Fleming of Elizabethtown, Ohio Mrs Henry A Mont- Wildman, a well known B and O \$1076 88 and \$1322 were raised in gomery of East Main street, this city, railroad brakeman, has been suffering short time on Sunday morning With is the oldest daughter Mrs Julia for the past week with sickness bor-Bradfield of Des Moines, 1a, a younger dering on brain fever Drs. Legge and repairs will be made The Ladies Aid sister, was with her at the time of her Hornby are the attending physicians death Ed L Lemert is the only surviving brother Lemert Post, G A R of this city was named for her brothers and cousins

The deceased was graduated from the Gianville Female Seminary in 1871 and a member of Hyperion society. In 1878 she was married to Edwin Strang, who died three years ago. The family has resided in California since 1884 . YOUR GRAY

In early life she united with the Christian chuich and has ever remained a consistent member of that belief Mrs Strang was also a member of the Ohio Society of Los Angeles and always axtended a hearty welcome to visitors Transfer

One son Carl, a daughter, Mrs Walter Wood and three grand children are the nearest surviving relatives. The funeral services will be Monday at 2 clock in Los Angeles

MRS. ANNA LUDWIG.

Mrs Anna Ludwig, aged 56 years, died at her home in Granger street, Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. She is survived by three children by a former marriage, Grover Hill of Cleveland, Clarence Hill and Barclay Hill of this No arrangements have been com-

pleted for the funeral

idle Wonder.

Instead of wondering how some women look so pretty on the street, we find ourselves at a loss sometimes to understand how they manage to look so poorly at home

Miscaiculation.

"How stupid these men are! If my master would have waited a month al color. or two, now he would have a roast fowl instead oaf poached egg."-Pele

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Frank Douce spent Friday in the Capital City.

Mis. Ralph Wyeth spent Friday

afternoon in Columbus Charles Montgomery was a Columbus visitor on Filday

Mr. and Mis T M Edmiston spent Thanksgiving in Chillicothe Oren J. Andrews of Detroit, Mich.

spent Thanksgiving at his home in Newark. Mr. and Mrs Walter Scott of Hudson avenue, leave for Rochester.

Minn, tonight Mr Omar Patterson returned last

several days visit. Mrs. James Craig of Mansfield was

guest over Thanksgiving of Dr. and

ter. Miss Ethel Moore of Fort Wayne, Ind, is the geust of her aunt. Mrs.

Mrs. John Tordella of Garret, Ind, mother, Mrs W P. Young of North Fourth street.

Mrs P D Fairman and daughter Susette of Dayton are visiting at the at her home, 120 Poplar avenue, Friday home of Mrs. William Treszer in

paralysis She is survived by several Burlington, Iowa, who have been vischildren The funeral will be held Sun- iting relatives and friends here for a Evans' Drug Store and druggists evfew days, have returned home Miss Margaret Stere of Denison

University, Granville and Miss Ganavra Smith of Columbus, are guests of Miss Mary Follett at her home in Wyoming street.

kaupt of Dresden spent Thursday and Rev. Mr. Brown of Zanesville, with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cochran of at night A bountiful dinner was

pa, Fla., returned home Friday. Mrs pulpit, furniture, altar rail, seats. Harriett B Strang was the young- Bartholomew will leave today for window lights, chandeliers, stoves, est of a family of ten children, six Florida where she expects to spend carpet, papering and painting, have

Martha, the little daughter of E H

Don't Dig Deep. Experts aver that there is little or no ground for the belief that valuable church gave the remaining amount of metals lie very deep below the earth's money.

HAIRS WILL

A feeling of sadness accompanies guest on Sunday of John Handley. the discovery of the first gray hairs, which, unfortunately, are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. John H. Crist.

Gray hairs, however, are not always Mr. Benj. Ept, of Columbus, spent an indication of advancing age, for Sunday with his son, Norman Ept.

many people have gray hairs quite The schools closed on Wednesday

many people have gray hairs quite early in life. Of course, it is unearly in life. Of course, it is unfor the Thanksgiving holiday, ap-natural, and indicates that there is propriate exercises being held in the something wrong with the individual, and that Nature needs assistance in correcting the trouble. The same is true of hair that is constantly falling out and becoming thinner every day. If everything is right with Nature, the hair, even in comparatively elderly people, should be long, thick and glossy, without even a

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Common Pleas Court. In the case of Johnstown Building Loan Association Co, vs C L V Holtz cave to file amended petition Samuel L. James vs. John F. Pari eave to plead in twenty days Myrtle Spencer vs Chas H Siim ion, interrogatories submitted to the

George W Haven vs Alva Bolwine, M al, sale of real estate set aside Eli Hull vs Henry O Norris, subnitted on motion to strike certain al egations from the petition.

Sue for Funds.

court on hrief,

The board of education of Monro township in Licking county is plaintiff in a suit against the board of Herlem township school district in Delaware county, seeking to recover \$122 89 A quick lunch prepared in a minute

tember 1, 1910, claimed to be due for; use in maintaining the Delaware county portion of the school district Fitzgibbons & Montgomery are attorneys for the plaintiff, and the case promises to be an interesting one-Delaware Journal-Herald

Case Is Continued.

The matter of the condemnation proceedings for the appropriation of property for the purpose of widening Sixth street, which was on trial in the Probate court has been continued until Tuesday morning, when it will go to the jury

Real Estate Transfers James Devoll and Rachel M Devolt to Crara C Ellis lots 30 and 31 in the Newark Real Estate Improvement company's Cottage Addition to Newark, \$50

Sidney S Brown and Effic I Brown to the Board of Education, Newark, O. night from Wheeling, W. Va, after lot 516 in Wm M. Jones' heirs' first addition to Newark, \$700

O W Brown and wife to C E Green, rcal estate in Johnstown, \$450 Daniel F Norris and wife to Berth M Phillips, real estate in Newark, \$1

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JACKSONTOWN

The M E church, which has been repaired, was re-dedicated on Sun-Mr. and Mrs E P Evans of Trin- preaching in the morning, Rev Mr day, Rev Norcross, of Zanesville, way and Mr and Mrs G. L. Breit-Sparks of Newark, in the afternoon served by the ladies of the church at Mr Charles Bartholomew of South noon. An alcove and a vestibule held no hope for her recovery, the news Second street, who has been in Tam- have been added to the church, new added much to to beauty of the church The church repairs cost the extra money raised, other needed of the church gave over \$300 and the Question Mark, the young people's organization gave \$164, while the members and friends of the

> Miss Milda Swartz entertained the Thimble club at ther home north of town on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and delicious refreshments were served the following guests. Mrs. Glennie Lewis, Misses Mable Wallace, Mary Osburn, Charrie Beard, Rebecca and OUILKLY VANISH Elizabeth Crist, Ethelwyn Davis, Fannie and Grace Gray, Lulu Swartz and Master George Swartz, jr.

Dr. Snooks of Columbus, was a Frank Crist of Washington, D. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

primary and grammar rooms.

Mesdames Sadie Anderson and El-

la Harter of Newark, were the guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. The Columbus Gas Company drill ed in a six million foot well on the J. O Davis farm on Tuesday. The

well is located a quarter of a mile

north of Pike station. Mrs. Brelsford of Colorado, is visrestoring and preserving the hair is iting her cousin, Mrs. T C Jury. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Rem- The "Question Marks" the young peoples' organization of the M. E. Sunday school gave an interesting dandruff, but strengthens weak, thin program at the church Wednesday night The vocal numbers were two solos by Mrs. Colonel Meredith, a quartette, "The Little Brown Church in the Dale" sung by Messrs Dustheimer, Arnold, Griffith and Brownfield, a violin solo, "The Dream Fairy" by Paul Daily Enjoyable readings were given by Mr. Tracy Marshall, of Columbus and Mrs. Vern Davis The members of the class in ryhme and piose, told how they had helped repair the church. The silver offering taken amounted to

> Cool in Judgment. No judge must decide between two persons while he is angry.--Mo hammed.

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the vater we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself end develop. When there is a deficiency of

vital force, languor, restlements, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is brol en, it is time to fuard a ainst the germ. You can fortify the body aga not o'l group by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It more uses the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, oursel is the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weal, or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS (From noon today to noon tomorrow) Sun sets 4.29 Hees 7.03 moon sees 4 04 a m moon at ascending node crossing suns path upward planet Mercury visible in west after sanset

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Boric Acid as a Natal Wash. An offensive discharge from the nose will be insproved by washing the nasal passage with solution of boric acid, half an ounce to a pint of water and by using boric acid as a shuff

THE McNAMARA

CONFESSION

No sensation of recent veris ha equalled the confession of the Mc Namaias to the crime of dynamit rethe Los Angeles Times newspaper by which a valuable property vas utterly destroyed and 21 people mat sudder death. The McNamaias being momi nent in union labor cricles had succeeded in working up considerable sympathy among this throughout the country

Undoubtedly many labor union leaders were led to believe that the McNamarus were not guilty of the come owing to their great professions of innocence and the appeals they made on the grounds that the were being persecuted by labors enemies. By this means the McNamara succeeded in collecting large sums of money from the labor unions of the country for them defence

The confession of their guilt will have a profound effect on the public mind and will doubtless cause the law-abiding response that provide in labor union ranks to take thorough measures to er diese all commulfrom unflicted or leadership in the r councils

A No the Droa court has awarded al mony to a man who was the defendant in a divoice case. The suffragertes will have reason to think that North Dakoti is a field for mis-

Judge Gary defender of the steel trust, urges publicity and regulation as a remedy for trust evils. Only few years ago the Judge could not have been induced to admit that there were any trust exils

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption but sometimes they exist in the system indicated by feelings of weakness languar loss of appetite, or general debility, without

causing any breaking out They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and

Hood's Sarsaparilla | th

Congress To Be "Educated"

The big financial interests which have their heidquarters in Wall street have reached the conclusion that it will be worth one million dollus to put the Aldrich banking plin through Congress

An organization known is the Namotion of a Sound Banking System' has been formed and the work of rosing funds already is under way n all the big ottes of the country

Just how the money will be used to put the bil through has not been made clev. In Philadelphia the funds i soon as they are collected are being deposited in the Grand Trust company bank and to the bankers who subscribed it was explained that pressure would be brought to bear on the members of Congress.

Colonel Roosevel, hones that hi miends will not be too strenuous in then insistence that he enter the race for the presidency. It is always a Herculem task o hold back the colonel triends when the colonel wan's something himself

How Long?

How long must the people continue to per express companies a profit of 40 be, cent a year on money that is not invested in the express business encomponent. For several years, the will need this park and that exists in blue an only? This s a question that the people

desire answered and one the they sie beginning to become impatient about judging fom the ever-increasing number of communications on this subject that are being received by pressed the hope of having the ground members of Congress Express companies ought to be

permitted to make a good liberal rate o interest on money actually invest -d writes an Iowa man to his Conout disgust is that the government pr mits the express companies to exto a profit of from 25 to 50 per cent on a camialization that is two-thirds I would like to see a parcels post in we cannot have a complete and the surrounding country? Such a I mixed system would help rather than ROOSEVELT'S DEAL injure the business of the retailers Think is over

The Interstate Commerce Commisnon a report shows that the net in come from the express companies opown valuation of \$27,000,000 their profit is shown to be approximately 40 per cent. It is known that the actual value of the express companies equipment is less than one half of on mones actualis invested run up to nearly 100 per cent

A German scientist says he has learned how to make dimionds from gas. A good many fortunes or alleged cortunes have been founded on wind

Hetty Green expressed her reasons of ale she felt as though she was twenty. She didn't claim, however quence than her millions

miny his again been postponed despite the agitation of the jingoes pumg with more battleships

COUNTRY CLUB GROUND SHOULD BE A PARK

Pent ons he in circulation here and the further improvement of the proin the country isking the Newtik perty. By terms of the lease that tional Citizens' League for the Pro- Board of Frade to transfer the Coun- Country Club agrees to surrender its try Club or old permanent encamp- right to the ground at any time upon ment ground back to the state of one years notice and upon receipt of Ohio to be used as a site for the prothe amount it expended in permanent pesed Retormatory for Women

It is understood that these petitions already have numerous signitures and that these signatures are being ob- did condition and vet has a string to cained with comparative ease

propose the trunster of this property and to those who have attached then names to the papers in good ratta the purpose was pertectly legitimate per Advocate begs to call attention to feetly right. The ground is by no these sentences and asks both the means closed to the public. It is now members of the Board of Trade and almost in park form and every year the citizens of Newark and Licking ecuniv as a whole to read them

The so-called encampment ground vas bought by the city of Newark and Licking county and was presented to the state of Ohio a few years ago for am litur encampment According to provisions of the transfer the property ground was farmed Various propositions for his use were presented Some tion but is seeking to buy a suitable wanted to have the land sold and pro | site for its Reformatory The Board ceeds placed in the city and county of Trade has offered two such sitetreasuries others suggested the loca- Either one should be acceptable. It is tion of a factory there, many exmade into a County Park

with general favor the second was of Trade and the people as a whole not attractive to the great majorit while the third was at the time ap- the Country Club ground is a price gressman 'The thing that arouses parently impossible of accomplish-

The Board of Trade desirons or promade Newark famous the world over and with a view to beautifying the no doubt cheerfully give it but it is ground voted almo t unanimously 10 s stem who can't we at least have a lease the ground to new Liching Board will surrender the ground to be mited parcels post to start with ef- Country Ciub for a nominal rent, or the only between towns and cities of their cent of which should go towards

WITH HARRIMAN AND WALL STREET

Mr Roosevelt would as heve discuss a pipe dream with an out patient of eration is \$11,000,000 and on their Bedlam as talk about Wharton Barkers story of his compact seven years ago with leading railroad interests And jet there were indications in the campaign of 1904 that the J P Morgan interests had after some delay that the allege so that then profis come around to his support, and there were rumois then that some understanding had been reached between the President and Wall street. It was near the close of that campaign that he invited Hairiman to come to Washington with suggestions of concealing the trip from public knowledge, and with the significant reminder that both the writer and the recipient of or than sgiving on Thursday in the letter were practical men" As a boasting that while she was 76 years | practical man Mr Roosevelt wished to be elected. As a practical man Hairiman wished to prevent antihat her youth was of more conse- railroad legislation, or at least to modify its virulence Harriman says he did raise \$260,000 and therewith The war between England and Ger- carried New York and saved the election to Mr Roosevelt and we do not suppose any one would accuse. Mr. Germany will keep on however pie- Hailiman of the improvidence of doing such a thing without good reason

THE HELPFUL BUNDLE.

and joy sadzools and Inock some howl for bread en outside his che iful but and stormy day comfortable and science reflections fill his nut. He salted down a plunk or two whene er hi drew his par i

When winter winds are taging and now it doesn't make him blue and snowdings in their when comes a stormy day. Across rick, it's mighty nice to have a the street there lives a skate who tierce of boodle in the shack Then never saved 2 red and when bad one can sit before the tire in peace weather fills a date, his children music from his live or read detective sad eved drove their misery's in The howling of the bus- tense they shiver found an empty hon estorm that get the poor mans stove and wish their pa had sense gost but makes his cottage secmilit matters not how poor or line more wirm from frouble more if may be the toilers pa, he ought to He sees the snowy gusts care put some down in brine, to meet the

WHAT WE LIKE TO KNOW

Brother Jonathan.

Gen Washington being appointed his excellency's judgment, remarked commander of the Revolutionary at- We must consult Brother Jonathan my went to Missachusetts for the on the subject

Get it today in usual liquid form or their coro of Connecticut, and for the Uchocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. Wa him ton, placing reliance upon England.

pulpose of organizing it and found the confidence placed in him and was there i deficiency of immunition and able to supply many of the needs of other necessaries for detense On one the army and when it spread over occasion indeed, the means seemed the country and difficulties alose, requale for the salety of We must consult 'Brother Jona than" became a by-phiase and the to he trumbul the elder, was name is now used as a designation ther cor of Connecticut, and for the United as 'John Bull' for

By this arrangement the Board of Trade preserves the ground in splenit so that the ground is available at With due respect to the men who any time the Board chooses to other purposes. The action taken in leasing the ground for the present

further improvements are being made Several good reasons can be urged against establishing the Women's Reto matory there but the most forcible it seems is that the ground should be but to better use-a city county state or national park. It is one of the most beautiful spots out of doors and was deeded to the Newark Board of should not be given to the state or to Trade after the state had ceased it anybody except for Park purposes use as a place for the annual military | The time is fast coming when Newar

The state has not asked for a don; a question whether Newark wants a state institution of this character at the edge of town It will be a splen-The first suggestion did not meet did institution and one that the Board want to land in Licking county but too high to pay for it Let us make an ideal park of the club ground When the city or state or nation is serving the earthworks which have leady to accept it and use it for a public park the Board of Trade will extremely doubtful whether the used for a penal institution of any

to believe it would be in the interests of himself and his friends who puup the money

To Prevent Wastefulness

Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives are planning to give a great deal of attention during this session of Congress to the appropriation bills. It is by demonstrating cate that politics will be on tap all the their ability to spend. Uncle Sams er recognition next year, and if there division of opinion among the House majority leaders, it is the determinatration of the tast government ma

That the Republican cabinet members realize that there will be no thance for unmerited expenditures is indicated by the fact that the greatest care is being given to the preparation or estimates. The interior department will ask for a million and a half less than was called for last year. The navy department it is announced will ask for two millions less, and similar savings will be effected in other departments. This saving is in the estimates alone and by the time the apnopulations committee gets through with its pruning work the probabilities are that the saving will be still further increased, while the efficiency of the government business will not be decreased in the slightst degree

The Democrats in short, are out to make a record as business men

BORROWERS

OF THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILD-ING & LOIN COMPANY, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay st , Columbus, Ohio, are making laige payments now in order to stop interest on the amount paid since all dles tariff bills this remark may be monthly loan books are balanced on the last days of December and June The officers of the company are much pleased with these large payments as they indicate a prosperous condition of the borrowers Assets over \$5,000,000 Five per cent paid on time deposits.

Tact sometimes consists of knowng enough not to know too much

GREAT THRONGS AT OPENING DAY

Washington Makes Start of Gongress Festive Occasion.

EVERYBODY TALKING POLITICS

Coming Presidential Campaign Over shadows All Other Topics-Effects of Taft's Western Trip-The Name of Bryan Still Plays a Part-Waiting For President's Message.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Dec 1 - [Special] -There will doubtless be just as much interest in the opening day of the second session of congress is on the hist occasion, when the new congress time together. There will be the same im and scramble for seats in the galeries and the same big crowds thronging the capitol building

Washington makes the opening day regular festive occasion, not as great and grind as an inauguration, but something on the scale of a big holiday, a sort of gala occasion. All the One of her worst troubles was throudepartment clerks who can get loose on it constitution of several years stand that day go to the capital. The waves and and tamilies of senitors and representatives are on hand on the opening day. They all want to see and be seen

Greetings and Gayety. The most interesting thing about the opening day of the session is the guety and the hearty greetings which every body has for everybody else. The great American handshake is worked hard hoe, N Y writes I am not ver and often

Men who seemed hardly to know each other during the days of the last session will be earnestly glad to see each other again on the floor of the house, while the more solemn dignity of the senatorial handelasp will show that these men are real glad to see each other again

Political Talk.

There will be a mighty lot of political talk this year when congress meets Every man will be anxious to know what the others think Those who are in a position to know something about the situation will be eagerly questioned by their fellow members

The questions asked will relate to the effect of Taft's recent western tour, the progress of the insurgents, the possibility of Roosevelt's running, the effect of the elections on the two par ties, the extent of the Wilson candidacy the effect of Bryan's putting the Indian sign" on Champ Clark and how much there was in the Under wood boom

Then there are subsidiary ques and others which seem to have a definite purpose Altogether the ses sion promises to open in a way to indi-

President's Message. Although there has been a idea as to what the president would the class. The students are very say in his message there is always a proud of them and lightly so for they is one thing upon which there is no real interest in his exact language es pecially is a recommendation may be determination of members not to say tion to make the coming session mem- ver, much about prospective legislaprable for its business like adminis tion until they have hid in opportu importance of boys staying in school nity to see just what the president has until they get at least a high school to say

The Usual Formalities.

formilities this year as nothing has to be done save to call the rolls and declare a quotum of the houses pres ent and send the usual notices of the assembling of each house to the pres-Only one senator and two or three

representatives he swoin in, and the impressive ceremony of the beginning of a new congress in this respect is lacking this year. It is expected that with the complete organization of con gress perfected there will be little de lat in gerting down to business this session

Possible Paper Inquiry. The demand which the paper pur hasers have made for the free admission of paper and pulp from all countries under the favored nation clause because paper now comes in free from Recitation, "When the Frost is on the Canada under a part of the Canadian Pumpkin," Katherine Cosgrove, reciprocity act which did not depend March, High School Orchestra upon Canadi's acceptance, will be like ly to start an inquiry as to what ie ductions have been made in the price of paper and pulp since the duty was removed last June It has been claim ed that the reduction of the duty ha, not brought about any change

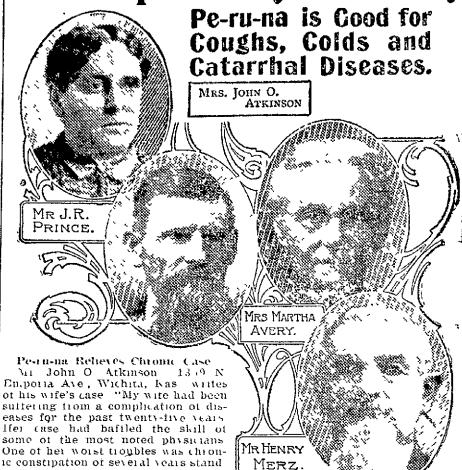
To Reach Steel Trust, Congressman Hughes of New Tersey says that a better way to reach the steel trust than by suits to dissolve it is to reduce the tariff so that the people will get the benefit of reduced plices. As Hughes is a member of the

ways and means committee which han

considered significant Coolness Between Them.

The two Georgia senators are not on very friendly terms. They are not en emies of a bitter kind but Ba on would have preferred another to Smith Smith has sharply criticised Bacon in the past and the probabilities are that he will overshadow him somewhit it the senate Bacon would have preferred a man more in harmous with his views and one who is not quite so impetuous and even tempestuous.

Old People Everywhere Say



and Manahin which we at once con- do me much good

I tried other remedies, but did ly cured her She mmly believes she not gain any flesh until I commenced would have been dead only for these taking up your Feruna which built ne right up. I have taken several bottles but have not taken any now for about six weeks

I am seventy three years old I well satisfied the the picture that the never expect to be entitely young again but I am thankful for what Peruna has done for me

Feels Ten Years Younger. Mr Henry Merz 1624 Upper Mt. Vernou Road Evansville Ind, writes When I fust wrote to you I had whence these wrinkles came Next bronchial trouble for four years, and thad tried several doctors, but they

could do me no good I had pain

and lattling, in the chest, cough, expectoration especially at night I took Peruna, and can now say prostration I employed several doc-that I am entirely well. Ie feel ten tois One would say vears younger 4-I had catarrh of the since using Peru-IS 77 PLZZLED stomach and bowels na 1 recommend AEARS OLD

-4 another nervousness Peruna to all mvand another enlargement of the liver triends, for I was in bad condition. l am an old soldier and am sev-There was nothing which seemed to enty-seven years old'

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

My stomach was in a bad shape

I wrote to you about her case

You prescribed a course of Peruna

menced and have to say it complete-

Suitered Forty-Pive Years. Mr. J. R. Prince, R. R. 1, Tucka-

am sending you but when the reader

looks at this picture if he could only

realize that the original suffered for

forty-five years, the best of his life

until your kind advice and prescrip-

tion cured him, he would know from

Mis Maitha Avery, 28 Graham St

Four years ago I had nervous

month I shall be sixty-six years old

Nervous prostration.

Leominster Mass writes

DOCTORS

wonderful refredies

Thursday evening the third number of the Lecture Course was given by Dr George R Stuart His subject The lecture was vas Opportunity' enjoyed by all present Dr Stuart is nons as to whether Bryan could de- regarded by many Newark people as feat Harmon and if Wall street is one of the best speakers on the platactually behind Roosevelt There form As a proof of this he is always will be many foolish questions asked asked for by the patrons of the course The Roney Boys will be the next number December 15

Tuesday noon the reports were given out for the second time this year They show improvement over the first period of woil

The Jumor class pins have aimed by members or are classy pins

At the chapel service Wednesday general or specific mence we have a Mr Johnson, secretary of the Y M C A of Newark conducted the devotional exercises Dr Hill of New York City gave a short talk on the education

The long expected Thanksgiving There will be even less than the usual holidays are here at last. School was dismissed Wednesday and will not resume until Monday

Many of the teachers went to then old homes for Thanksgiving, Mi Bowers at Westerville, Mr. Carr at Alliance, Wi Dickerson at Zanesville, Mr and Mis Beatty at Circleville Miss Thomas at Delaware Miss Billman at Centerville

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock a

Thanksgiving program was held in the school auditorium. The following program was rendered Selection by the High School Orchestra, "Trium phal March High School Chorus; Essay 'The History of Thanksgiving," Cail Walker, Recitation, Bobs Thanksgiving,' Mary Belle Mc Lain Selection, High School Orchestra, Essay, The Social Side of the Early Thanksgiving," Florence Hurbaugh, Sopiano Solo, Viola King, Newark has been playing a good game on the griding lately

played Doane to a tie, and beat Zanesville by a score of 5 to 0. The season closed Thanksgiving when our boys played the famous South High team of Columbus at Wehrle Park The result was a fre 0 to 0 although Newark outplayed Columbus at nearly every point

Basket ball is the next sport Newark has attanged a good schedule The Board has secured Hickey Hall and there is no reason why there should not be a successful season

The cross country run will be held next Saturday weather permitting The races will be finished at the west side of the public equate. The start will be made for the high school boxs on the Mt Vernon road where the B and O crosses The course will be down the Mt Vernon road to the end of Buckingham street. Then down Buckingham street, then down Buck ingham to Gianville to Sixth, their down Sixth to Main street to the Square. The same course will be for the Grammar grade boys, except that the start will be made nearer the corporation line. The races will start at II o clock and will be free to every

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Mrs. E. L. Horney of Caldwell street, entertained Wednesday after-noon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Edmiston of Newark.

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Miss May Ayers and Mr. Harvey Williamson of Newark were dinner guests on Thanksgiving of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson and family.--Lancaster Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Huffman entertained at their home on North Eleventh street Thursday, honoring Mr. Hal Jones and his bride Following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs Edward The table was elaborately decorated Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ead Jones and with choice clowers and very hand-Mrs. Hal Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, plate. Barrick, Mr. Austin, Mr. Nutter, and Mr. Orval Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Huffman and son Virlin.

Mr. and Mrs James Webb of Granville, entertained at dinner on ceived a cable message from her hus- evening, Dec. 4th at 7:30 o'clock in Thanksgiving Day their niece, Miss band, Mr. Merriam, from Naples, the room in the Lansing block, Elec-Hattie Tippett of Johnstown, and A B. Coulter of Granville, and a most delightful time was had. Miss Tippett will probably return home Monday, December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harter entertained with a dinner Thanksgiving day at their home near Jacksontown. Covers were laid for the following: Messrs and Mesdames William Lyle, Sam Ridenour of Thornville, E. E. Harter of St. Louisville, J. H. Griffith, H. F. Ingman of Newark, Mrs. Rebec-ca Harter of Newark and Bryan

The Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Pi fraternity of Cambridge entertained with a dance Thanksgiving evening at Masonic Hall. The following from Newark were present: Fred Schonberg, George Beckman, Fred Shimmel and Carl Erman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMillen of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Florry, daughters | Kansas City. Miss Nan Showman, it is summer. As soon as the emperor and several bottles completely cured Ruth and Pauline, Mrs. Mary E Charles Showman, James W. Letto, White, Mr. Nesbitt Brown and Miss Miss Alice Howell, Mrs. Helen Bow-Grace McMillen of Zanesville.

There is perhaps no occasion of the whole year that is looked forward to with greater pleasure to most persons than that of Thanksgiving Day Such at least was thought by Mr. and Mrs Edward King who gave a delightful Thanksgiving dinner in honor of M:s. E. B. Merriam and her little daughter Katharine of Cleveland, O. As the day was an ideal one it could not help but inspire every one with a special love for this grand old New England custom of celebrating the day. A seven course dinner was serv-

ed at 1:30 o'clock. The following were the guests present: Mrs. Beecher, Misses Eleanor and Gladys Beecher, Lyman and Norton Beecher, Miss Florence King, Mrs. E B. Merriam and little daughter Kath arine, Mrs. Katherine King, little Miss Elizabeth King, Dr. C. P. King, and daughter Miss Jessie King, and Mr. Walter Humpton of daughters Louise and Thelma, Mr. and some place cards were placed at each

> After dinner, while the guests wer enjoying themselves in singing old familiar airs, "Old Kentucky Hom.," "Suwanee River," "Auld Lang Sine," and "Annie Laurie," Mrs Merriam reband, Mr. Merriam, from Naples, the room in the Lansing block, Elec-wishing one and all a Happy Thanks- tion of officers and other business giving. Social enjoyment interspersed of importance. Elizabeth Felix, with instrumental music seemed to be the leading features of the afternoon and evening. It was a typical old 'New England Thanksgiving."

The Research Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. B. F. McMillen at her home in the Cherry Valley Road. Quotations—"The Sea"—Miss Law-

Conservation-Water-Miss Mc-Donald; forests, Miss Garby; agri-culture, Miss Fulton; Mines, Mrs.

Macbeth----Act IV.

Readers—Miss Frye, Miss Kilpatrick, Miss Owen, Miss Bowers, Miss

Miss Johnson, who has spent several years in Japan, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the people and their customs as she

ers and daughter, Helen, Mr. and

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One Woman's Recipe for Acquiring and Retaining Charm.

HE is a delightful woman. Everybody likes her. Indeed, "like" is scarcely strong enough, for many who know her will truly love her. And she is not young or beautiful. But wherever she goes, even if among strangers, she soon has a following of ardent friends. it was not easy to get her to give her outlook on life, for she is modest and unassuming. But in the course of a conversation, some hints

were extracted. She forgets disagreeable things. She doesn't store them up in memory and brood over them, and let them eat away her cheeriness and sweetness. She recognizes that we are all human and that people will say and do unkind things. But she says one never knows what provocation they may have had to cause the state of mind that led to their action; and that anyway, life is too short and there is too much happiness in it, to let such things disturb it.

So you see, she is always serene and bright and joyous, and people like to meet her, and go away from her presence feeling as if they had taken a mental tonic.

Then, she knows how to say pleasant things. She doesn't believe in saying insincere things; but she is big enough and generous enough to express her admiration for another woman's success, a smart hat or gown, or whatever it may be that is worth commenting on.

Few of us do enough of this. We fail to give the little word of praise or admiration that may be just the encouragement needed to lift some one over a difficult place in life's journey. This doesn't mean we should go about leading people down with compliments or flattery. But it does mean a word of appreciation in the right time and place.

Then, she doesn't expect too much from her friends. She knows none of us have won our halos yet, and that even the pin-feathers haven't started on some of our wings. And so she overlooks little slips and omissions, and looks to the heart of her friends rather than to their actions for an understanding of friendship.

She has retained her faith in things, illusions, pessimists call them. She believes good is the chief power in the world, and so she is an inspiration, a heartener of the disheartened, an encourager of the discouraged.

She has learned the art of making seemingly disagreeable work agreeable, by seeing with a spiritual eye, the purpose of it. And knowing that it comes to her really with a blessing in its hands, she no longer murmurs at its unpleasant guise. And thus she has a quiet, contented spirit, whose very presence radiates peace.

This may all seem as if she is some paragon. But she is not. She is just a bright, cheery, kindly, loving woman, who refuses to judge or bear malice, who is eminently practical, and who is ever ready to help those who appeal to her in any way she can. Perhaps those of us who are not finding life as satisfactory as we wish it, may find our feet turning into brighter paths if we adopt some of her methods.

Barbara Boydi

Mrs. Downey and son, James, and Mrs. Charles Blackburn.

The visiting nurse chapter of The King's Daughters will meet Monday Chairman

LINGAFELTER-YOUNG. On Thursday, November 30, a pretty

wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr and Mrs John Young of Highwater, when Aheir daughter, Sarah, was united in marriage to Laurence J Lingafelter of Chatham.

The ccremony was performed by the the immediate families and a few

When Emperor of China Declares It is Summer People All Doff White Clothing.

The emperor of China has some strange duties. One of these is the bad symptoms since. west Locust street entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner Friday afternoon at their home in West Locust ed at her home north of Granville earth, and of Mrs. Carl Schultz, son John Langdon, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Florry, daughters of Ransas City. Miss Nan Showman.

The summer of the seasons. It is summer the sun warms the earth, and not until then, but in China, it is summer when the emperor (or, at the present time, the regent) says of the seasons. It is summer the ment of the liver and spleen. I took the first bottle reduced the measurement around my stomach from 45 to 36 inches, and be safe. Every bottle guaranteed.

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The nearest approach to the Chinese avatem of ordering the seasons is the practice observed in France in all public buildings. There it is winter on and after October 1. Fires are then lighted in all government offices, and the employes exchange their white summer waistcoats for the thicker and darker ones of winter. At that date the public libraries are closed at four, and in the streets the sellers of toasted chestnuts make their appearance. In official France it is winter. no matter what the weather may say, and no matter what unofficial France

Deception.

"There are times when a person can scarcely believe his eyes." pecially when he i. an amateur mushroom gatherer."

MISS FINCH COMING FOR THE LIBRARY

Miss Lucine Finch will come to Newark on December 18th, for the benefit of the public library. Miss Finch in her charming story telling entertainment, consisting entirely of original negro stories and songs, gives a delightful program Miss Finch, herself an actress of great talent, has been told these unique and sometimes weird tales by her old southern mammy, an African princess in her own land, and they are given to the audience exactly as they were originally told. The songs are the ancient chants and curious mdlodies of the negro race. Altogether it is an entertainment delightfully different, interesting and mirth making and a great pleasure is in store for all friends of the library. The entertainment will be given at the High School Auditorium Tickets 25 cents. Reserved seats the same,

befall thee to turn to thyself and seek what faculty thou hast for making use of it.—Epictetus.

Erman and Son are Having a Won-derful Sale of Thompson's Barosma, the Mighty Kidney and Liver Specific.

And no wonder, when they offer to refund your money if it doesn't cure any disease of the kidneys, liver Rev Mr. Gillalian, in the presence of or bladder, backache, sideache, nervousness or any weakness of the kid-

But Thompson's Barosma has RULER MAKES THE SEASONS made so many miraculous cures that Erman & Son are pretty certain not to have any returns.

Here are a few instances: Sturges, Sturtevant, Crawford county, Pa., was cured of Bright's disease six years ago and only took six bottles. He has had no

After suffering the terrible agony of rheumatism for ten years, being compelled to use crutches. Dunn, Troy Center, Pa., after all hope had left him, and he had no of Thompson's Barosma, threw away his crutches and went to work for

the first time in ten years. These statements are absolutely tusville, Pa., will prove it. Then why when Erman & Son guarantees to refund the money if a cure is not effected? Thompson's Barosma, 50 3368. cents and \$1.00 a bottle. All drug-

it on the subdivision, larger orders being, of course, equally acceptable from Remember at anything that shall anybody who cares to promote honest dealing" The shop did not attract, Ruskin complained in "Fors Clavigera" that "the poor only like to buy their tea where it is brilliantly lighted and EVERYONE NEEDS IT eloquently ticketed; and as I resolutely refuse to compete with my neighboring tradesmen, either in gas or

my parcels passes little recognized as an advantage by my uncalculating public." The shop soon closed down, and

A Father's Vengeance Would have fallen on any one who attacked the son of Peter Bondy of South Rockwood, Mich, but he was powerless before attacks of kidney trouble. "Doctors could not help him," he wrote, "so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and he improved wonderfully from taking six bottles. It's the best Kidney medicine I ever saw.' Backache, tired feeling, nervousness, loss of appetite,

Smoke or Ride, Which?

strictly enforced. The Mechanics' Magazine of September, 1842, records that "a foreign gentleman was recently smoking a cigar in a train coming from Brighton to London The guard warned him the practice was

not allowed Nevertheless, he contin-

ued to smoke, and finished his cigar. At the next station he was asked for

his ticket and ordered out of the

coupe; and the guard, addressing one

of the officers or the platform, warned

him that that person was not to be

allowed to proceed to London by any

train that night. So there he was

\$3.50 RECIPE FREE,

FOR WEAK KIDNEYS.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Trou-

bles, Backache, Straining,

Kidneys and Backs.

power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

Ruskin as a Grocer.

choose to buy, without making a prof-

rhetoric, the patient subdivision of

the grocery trade lost the most dis-

tinguished representative it is ever

likely to possess .-- London Chronicle.

Swelling, Etc.

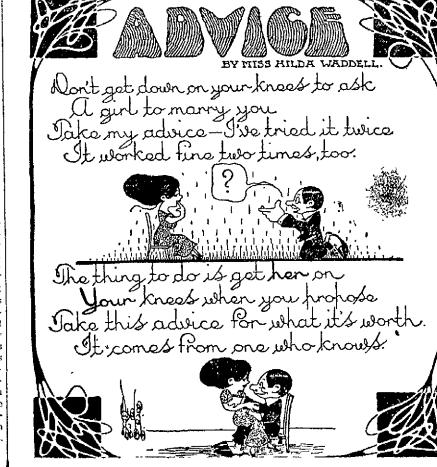
left."-London Chronicle.

In the early days of the London. Brighton & South Coast Railway the regulations against smoking were

ANNOUNCEMENT

nounce to the public that she has a very varied and complete line of faith in any remedy, took six bottles sample work in water color, pastel, and oil paintings. Also novelties in leather now on display and for sale at her home 181 W. Church street, where she will be glad to meet all true and Thompson Medical Co., Ti- interested in Christmas orders at popular prices. Anyone interested should anyone suffer in the face of in joining her classes in oil, water-such facts? How can they suffer color, or pastel, which are now being color, or pastel, which are now being formed to begin work in January will receive due attention. Call or phone

Wants are worth reading tonight



JUDGMENT SUGGESTS GOID MUDA

A few more weeks and then CHRISTMAS. The very best time to install a nice

Piano

in your home. It makes the best present for the en-

It is not too early to begin your investigations, and you will find on our floors now the finest line of Stops Pain in the Bladder, Pianos ranging in price from \$150 to \$500, we have ever shown. We urge you to call and investigate.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

TOILET SETS A FINE GIFT Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

Kidneys and Backs.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week of so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage or urine, the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggist bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles, leg cramps; unnatural short breath, sleep lessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it Many a doctor would charge you \$3.56 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr A E. Robinson, K. 1429 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich, and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once It's getting more serious every day -the Christmas gift problem--and Christmas only 18 shopping days Drop in and see those handsome toilet sets at Haynes Bros., the jewelers, at 8 North Park They have a splended array of them in ebony, Parisian iyory and silver in so many beautiful designs suitable for man, Ruskin was once a grocer. In 1874 woman or child. The prices range he opened a shop in Paddington street, from \$5 up There are men's toilet FARE FOR ROUND TRIP Notting Hill, in order, as he ancases that are fine that sell from \$2 nounced, "to supply the poor with up. The manicure sets are gifts that pure tea in packets as small as they are always appreciated too They have a fine line of these priced from \$2 to \$18 Besides this big line there are hundreds of other gifts to delight Tickets Good Returning 3 each person on your list Already many are having their Christmas gifts laid away. Why not you? A small deposit is asked and any article in Haynes Bros store will be laid away until you are ready to use it. 30-2-4 READ THE TWO-PAGE ADVER-

Some people's idea of economy i to buy an aeroplane to save shoe

It is considered a good thing not to be a good thing.

QUARTET WILL HAVE COMING OUT PARTIES



ANNA KAY SMOOT

ELIZABETH HOWRY

DOROTHY GRAY BROOKS

These four young women are among the choicest of the Washington beauties who are to make their detoit into society th' season. Miss Smoot is a daughter o Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah. Miss Howry is a daughter of Judge Howry and will have her "coming out" at the Washington dub. Miss Brooks and Miss Caperton are daughters of naval families

MARGUERITE CAPERTON

Low Rate Excursion Via

Chicago, Dec. 5th, 1911.

Account International Live Stock

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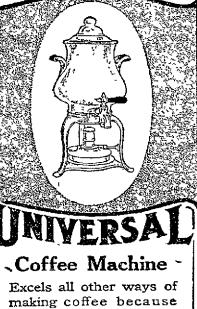
The Saturday Evening Post

Rexall 93 Shampoo

Don't you think it must have the merit to carry such an advertisement in The Post Frank D. Hall is the sole agent for the sale of "93" Shampoo Paste for Newark.

We have received shipments this week both by freight and express vhich shows the laith "93" Shampoo Paste.

Hall's Drug Store



the percolation is completed before the water boils.

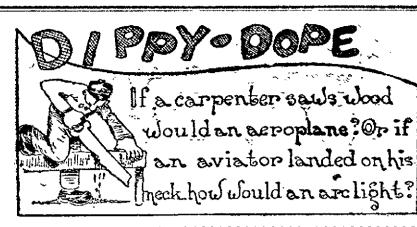
Coffee made in it is easily known by its delicious aroma, fine flavor and the absence of the bitter taste caused by boiling.

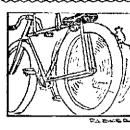
what perfect coffee is like, try the "Universal." HAYNES BROS.,

' If you want to know

Jewelers, 8 N. Park Place.

Ask Your Doctor
Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this. J. C. Aver Co., Lowell, Mass Trust him fully, and always do as he says.





Daddy's Bedtime The Mouse That Went

Bicycle Riding

the Mouse

HERE'S a mouse in her pantry, and Dinah is awfully put out about it," said Jack. "Yes, and you and Evelyn will be put out if mousie gets into the

cake box or gnaws her way into the jelly glasses and eats your share. You won't like that very well, will you?" said daddy. "No, indeed," replied the children,

"However, if Dinah's mouse got as much exercise as a mouse I've just heard about it would be no wonder it had chosen the pantry for its home, for if would have reason to be hungry.

This mouse lived in the cellar of a house in Philadelphia. It had always cal ptus." Western drama, fared well until the family left the city for a visit. Then the house was closed, and crumbs became scarcer and scarcer. The cupboard shelves were cleaned off by the mice, and every nook and corner of the house was ransacked for born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pieri, cents-24 page booklet free. Ask food. Most of the mice made up their minds to move, but this little gray mouse, at their home on Ninth street. loved his home

"'Surely, if I work hard I can find something to eat,' said he. So he gnawed at the corners of books and chewed the leather covers of chairs-in fact, got along on anything he could find. Enstairs he are a bit of some and in one corper of the cellar dired off some putty. It was a hard life, and mousie became thin and weak before long.

"'But surely our folks will come home some day.' he said, and he would prowl around quite hopefully, wishing that they might return soon. He was ready to welcome them even if they brouthit nome another cut.

'One day he crossed the huge beams of the cellar celling and looked down. A queer object was hanging below him, and in looking at it he lost his foothold and dropped. He fell just on top of one of its rubber tired wheels, for it was a bicycle. Round and round it went, and to keep from being tossed off the mouse had to run up the tire. You see, his weight caused the wheel to turn.

"Nobody knows how long the poor little mouse kept up his running, but one day the family did come home, and the owner of the bicycle, who had hung it to the ceiling to keep it safe, went down to have a look at it.

"He was amazed to see the wheel spinning round and round. Then he noticed the mouse and stopped the wheel. The little mouse dropped to the floor and lay there panting, too worn out to run away. When the folks looked at the instrument that showed how much the wheels had turned it gave the distance that the mouse had traveled as eighteen miles. Quite a stretch for one small mouse, wasn't it, and quite a queer way for a mouse to travel?"

PARAGRAPHS and the standard of the standa

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursiny, Dec. 7 at 7 o'clock. Special. M. M. Newark Lodge.

Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M.

Special Friday, Dec. 15, 1911. F. C. Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 p. m. Elec-

tion of officers. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Stated Convocation, Monday, Dec-4th, 7:00 p. m. regular business and election of officers.

Bigelow Council, No. 7 R. & S. M. Stated Assembly, Wednesday Dec. 6. Regular business and work in de-

Loyal Order of Moose Calenda. Meets every Thursday evening.

House Committee every Tuesday eve-Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores

give you the best for the least mon-

ey. See our windows today. 7-21-tf Use Crystal Spring Water. A pure soft water. None better. Delivered daily. Call Citz. phone 8981 Red.

Bower & Bower. Erman's Original Cut Rate Drug Stores save you money. Arcade, 405

W. Main, 361 East Main. 7-21-tf We cut on everything and our

motto is "One Price to all." Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores. 7-21-ti Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist,

Teeth extracted without pain. Office 61/2 W Main., over City Drug Store. Cit. phone 1318. 10-21tf

Wehrle Stoves at Gleichauf's. 10-3-tf

Automobile Storage.

We have room for a number of Dancing cars for storage at reasonable rates. Only garage in the city that is open nights. The Auditorium Garage. 11-11-tf

Watch our windows every day for epecials-Erman's Cut Rate Drug 7-21-tf

Industrial Txchange.

Come and see our fancy work

hand-painted china and delicious home-made candies before making

Umbrellas recovered and repaired at Parkinson's Elmwood Court.

Industrial Exchange. Come and see our fancy work, hand painted china, and delicious home made candies before making Oysters and clams-all styles. Oys-Christmas purchases. Avalon build-ing, West Main street. 28-d3teod 19 West Main, Cit. Phone 127. 1-2t

Church street.

Millinery Sale at Hansberger's -

800 hats at one-half price. 35 W.

11-22tf

rigs at Licking Motor Car Co., 34 ness. and 26 South Fourth. Best accom-

For Taxicabs.

For taxicabs, call Kuster's Cafe. Automatic phone 1746, Bell 613-Y. 28-d1 wk

Gas Ranges. Elliott Hdwe. Co. 10-2tf, meet with us.

Only a few weeks to Christmas. Get your photographs taken at Hempstead's 36 1-2 W. Main and 225 East Main Streets.

Wehrle Stoves at Gleichauf's. 10-3-tf

Auto Storage, 34 and 36 South Fourth Street. Licking Motor Car Company.

Bargain Sale on Candy. This week, Johnson's Ditter Sweet and Swiss Style Milk (" volates, 49c per pound, regular pore 60c. This candy has just arrived direct from the manufacturer and is strictly fresh. Grandles Drug Store, 14 West Main

stree 😂 27d6tExcursion to Chicago. The Pennsylvania Lines excursion o Chicago Dec. 5, account Live Stock Exposition. Fare \$7.00, good returning until Dec. 8, 23-25-27-29-2-4

Each night at the Arcade Dancing Academy. Good floor, good music.

Everybody invited. Taxicab. Call Dean's restaurant. $11-23-1 \, \mathrm{mx}$

Phone 1014. Gabkee Shoe Store, East Main St. Dress and Work Shoes and findings.

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A Player Piano. Almost new, for \$225.00. A good

piano \$145. See these at once. 18 Church St. Christmas Bargains. In both new and slightly used pianos and players. Sheet music 5c

E. R. Francis, 18 Church St. 1-2-5 The Bijou Oyster House.

and 10c. Expert tuning and voicing.

🕆 Quarter Century Ago. 😁

(From Advocate, Dec. 2, 1886.) Dr. J. W. Levingston, one of their most prominent residents of Licking county, died very suddenly at his home in Black Hand.

her wrist this merning. Mr. L. B. Hall of the five and ten cent store on Third street has just returned home from the East.

Mr. Willis A. Robbins returned from the Union Courty Spring last night.

> Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 2.

The regular session of the Thirty-seventh or first "war congress" convened. Planters along the Atlantic coast were burning their rice and cotton crops to prevent cap-

ture by the Federal armies. Great Britain placed 55 warships, mounting 1,378 gens, under orders in anticipation of war with the United States.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Bismarck abandoned his project for a German naval station on the Caroline islands, subject to the sovereignty of Spain.

Announce Birth,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pieri of Ninth street a daughter. At Wonderland Tonight.

Shakespearean production, "The Tempest," and "The Trail of the Eu-

A Daughter Born. In Police Court.

Three drunks faced Mayor Ankele Sheriff's Sale. in police court Saturday morning. Fines of \$5 and costs were assessed. Grade Teachers' Association.

The Newark Grade Teachers' Asoociation will meet at the Central \$2,725. school building, Monday, Dec. 4, at Finger Amputated. 4:00 o'clock. Harry Douce III.

the popular young clerk at the Douce the index finger badly. Dr. Wiyarch Pharmacy will be sorry to learn that amputated the finger. he is on the sick list.

held at the First M. E. church after- ing which he has recently erected at noon and evening of Dec. 14 to 15. 111 South First street.

Newark Boy Promoted. George H. Kuppinger the well ing his business. known mail carrier has accepted a position as chief clerk in the B. & O. and C. H. & D. offices at Toledo, O.

The appointment was effective Dec Son Born. Son Born.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Garwhat I say cured. I mean just
what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not mererity, at their home, 141 West Locust
by patched up for awhile. to return
street, on Friday morning, a son. worse than before. Remember I make

urged to meet at their hall

at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of Bro. David E. Bland, The members of sister lodges and so-Triple Effect Gas Heaters, Estate journing masons are requested to E. M. LARASON, W. M. H. W. RHOADS, Sec'y.

the year, will be held in pied by struggling painters. meeting of Lemert Post for G. A. R. hall tomorrow at

the most important meet-

rades at this meeting.
R. C. BIGBEE, Post Commander

An Unwelcome Period. Every man dreads the day when people who are no kin to him will be-

TRADE AND TARIFF.

gin calling him uncle.

Protective duties are of no more value between the United States and Canada than they would be between Minnesota and Wisconsin. The notion that the price of any farm product of which we produce a surplus is affected by a duty on imports is a relic of economic ignorance too dense for this century. When we do not produce a surplus, but have to buy abroad, it will be to the advantage of the home consumer to buy as reasonably as possible. Canada is our nearest neighbor and our most advantageous market for either buying or selling. The spirit that opposes reciprocity because there is in it some advantage for Canada would destroy all commerce. Trade is built upon the principle that both parties profit by a fair interchange of products.-James J. Hill.

キャナナナナナナナナナナナ BRINGS SWEET SLUMBER TO NERVE-WRECKED PEOPLE

수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수 Being Benefited by Morse's Glycerole, the Purely Vegetable Tonic Which T. J. Evans Guarantees.

Mrs. Wheaton, an aged lady resid-That old devil, insomnia, is the ing in the North End, fell and broke greatest booking agent on earth. The result of his never ending labor is so great that is requires thousands of sanitariums and hundreds of insane asylums to take care of his

> bookings. The overflow he sends to prisons, jails, workhouses and graveyards. Of course, he has some help. His chief aids are morphine, bromides and coal tar products.

Insomnia is a grave disease; it means that the great nervous system. the real life of the body is impaired and the disease should be healed promptly and sensibly. Morse's Glycerole is a pure vegeta

insomnia to cut your acquaintance in short order. The formula is on every label. It is such a safe and harmless nerve sedative that thousands of

ble nerve tonic, that will force old

physicians prescribe it for teething infants-mothers should remember It is guaranteed for brain fag, nervousness, sleeplessness, despon

dency and lack of vital force. For people broken in health from over-indulgence in alcohol or tobacco or from excess of any kind, Morse's Glycerole is guaranteed.

Reads pretty strong, and it is the strongest guarantee that anyone can But Mr. Hazen Morse the expert chemist, who has been scientifically compounding Morse's Glycerole for physicians and hospitals for 30 years, knows so well what his product will do; that he is willing to pay the price if Morse's Glycerole fails to benefit run down people. Large On November 28, a daughter was bottle for \$1.00, smaller one for 50 I might exchange city property for T. J. Evans.

Lots 454 South Second street and 364 North Tenth street were sold as a whole by Sheriff Slabaugh Saturday morning to William M. Beall for

Ross Emery, an employee of the Small farms, none over 1-2 mile from Jewett Car works, caught his left The many friends of Harry Douce hand in a machine Friday, lacerating

In New Quarters. Xmas Bazaar at First M. E. church. John A. Pryor, the well known Wait to buy your Christmas pres- grocer of South First street, has ents at the Christmas Bazaar to be moved his store into the new build-The new building is well equipped in every way and Mr. Pryor is great enlarg-

ECZEMA

Also Called Tetter, Sair Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weening Skin, etc.) itus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY

Evcursion to Chicago.

The Pennsylvania Lines excursion to Chicago Dec. 5, account Live Stock Exposition. Fare \$7.00, good returning until Dec. 8.

23-25-27-29-2-4

Chalybeate Spring Water
Is pure. Deliveries made daily to your door at nominal price, Bottles washed and filled daily at springs. Phone 1318. Office 6½ West Main, over City Drug Store.

10-11-tf

Storage for fifty automobiles and the control of the course of the state of the state of the course of this dreadful tractor. When the course of this dreadful tractor. Express Business Increases.

A big increase in the express business has below that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talk-to the christmas business has below that the Christmas day. On the railroads through Newark considerable business such as is usually handled at time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a and there is every indication that me to-day you will enjoy more real Storage for fifty automobiles and there is every indication that me to-day you will enjoy more real there will be a big Christmas busi-comfort than you had ever thought this ness.

Chance to prove my claims. By writing and there is every indication that me to-day you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth you will see I am telling you the truth. All members of Newark Sedulia, No. References: Third Na-Lodge No 97, F. & A. M. are urged to meet at their hall do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

When Artists Can't Agree.

Lodging complaints against artists is a common diversion of their fellow tenants who lack the artistic temperament, but the most unusual grievance and from her standpoint the ATTENTION G. A. R. most vital has been registered by the last closed regular janitress of a building largely occu-

"Let them daub away all they two o'clock. This is one of please 'n their own rooms," she said; "that s nobody's business, but for ings of the year, as at that goodness sake let them leave the time the officers for the clothes poles in the backyard alone, next year will be elected. There They paint them fresh every few days should be a good turnout of the com-, because no two of the artists can agree on an appropriate color, and when plain people who don't mind looking at a plain clothes pole hang out their wash the clothes get all smeared with fresh paint."

> Justifies Nursery Rhyme. The school children of Germany are taught to swim without the use of water and thus does an old nursery rhyme secure justification.

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Two new dwellings, 6 rooms and bath

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spectacles, \$4.35 in money. Reward if returned to Advocate or call --utomatic phone 6147. Black and white fox terrier pup, about

2 pocketbooks, 5 car tickets, pair

5 months old. Kindly phone 1173, 11-21dtf* Automatic.

Child's fur neck piece. Owner can

have same by describing same and

1d3t

paying for this notice at the Advocate office.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises known as the Hildebrand farm, 3 miles north of Newark.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1911,

ber College, Cincinnati, O. 25d9t* following property, to-wit: Avery Riding Corn Plow. Osburn Hay Tedder. Imperial Breaking Plow. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

50-tooth Harrow.

2 Draft Horses, dupple grays, 7 years old, weight 1600 lbs. Will make a flue

1 Set Double Buggy Harness, and nu-perous other articles. Terms—A credit of six months, without interest, (or 2% discount for cash) will be given on all sums of \$5.00 and over by purchaser giving note with two approved sureties; under \$5.00,

Sale to begin at 10:00 a. m. standard. W. M. TWIGGS.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

An examination for positions in all 1d3t departments under civil service rules will be held by the Civil Service Commission on the 8th day of December, 1911, commencing at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the City Council Chamber.

Applications may be obtained from

S. ·L. REDMAN, E. CARY NORRIS,

11-21d12t

ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned will sell, at public sale at the late residence of Wesley Shannon, deceased, 6 miles southeast of Newark and 2 miles southwest of Clay Lick Station, on the Brownsville road, on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1911, milch cows, horses, hogs, corn in crib and

Sale begins at 12 o'clock sharp. ELIZABETH SHANNON. W. C. Seward, Auctioneer.

Enough to Vex a Saint. We often wonder how St. Peter ever gets rid of the female spirits

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Read the Want Columns tonight.

Lump Coal, per ton ... \$3.00 Run of mine per ton \$2.50

large quantities

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WANTED-MALE HELP. Wanted young men to learn automobile business; big pay; demand greater than supply: make you expert in ten weeks; automobile model free; interesting booklet free. American Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

176 Hudson Ave.

2d1t Office boy. Must be 16 years old and hustler. Apply at office of The Wehrle Co. 2d3t

Wanted, railway mail clerks, customs

employees. Average \$90.00 month. Newark examinations announced Jan. 15th. Sample questions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute Dept. 318-K. Rochester, N. Y. 11-4s91 Men wanted to learn the barber trade An important announcement just now. We teach by free work and save years of apprenticeship. Tools given. Wages in finishing department. No better work. Jobs always waiting. See our offer. Moler Bar-

Ladies you can make money in your own home. Good paying proposition for someone who has some knowledge of playing piane Address Box No 7522, care Advocate. $2d21^{\circ}$ Lady demonstrators. Salary or commission. Call at once. Ludlow Ho-

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and steam fitting. No. 2 and 3 May-

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birth date and name of one you wish

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The Old-Fashloned Father,

father who always used to ask his

daughter's sweetheart to fill in at a

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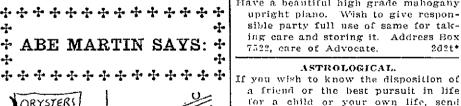
Do you remember the old-fashioned

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Have a beautiful high grade muhogan; upright plane. Wish to give responsible party full use of same for taking care and storing it. Address Box





This has been a awful bard season on th' girl that's tried to keep her white shoes clean an' still help her mother.

tween th' feller that says jist what he thinks an' th' feller that says jist what he thinks you think.

If all people knew that neglect of

Ther hain't much difference

Joseph Makranyi and Elizabeth Makranyi, whose places of residence are unknown, but who are supposed to reside in Flint, Michigan, are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of November. 1911. The Citizens Bullding and Loan Association of Newark, Ohio, illed in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, a petition praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage executed on the 11th day of March, 1907, by said Joseph Makranyi and Elizabeth Makranyi to said Association for the sum of \$600, upon the South half of inlot No. 1609 and the East half of inlot No. 1611, in Henry Smith's Addition to the City of Newark, Ohio, according to a Plat of said Addition recorded in Plat Book, Volume 1, pages 267 and 268 of the Record of Plats of said County.

Said petition alleges that the conditions of said mortgage have been broken; that there was due October 25th, 1911, \$510.95, and prays that said real estate may be sold to pay the amount due upon said mortgage unless the said Joseph Makranyi and Elizabeth Makranyi shall pay the same before Starts Much Trouble. Hicks' CAPUDINE

It all people knew that neglect of constipation would result in severe indigestion, yellow jaundice or virulation would result in severe indigestion, yellow jaundice or virulation would result in severe indigestion, yellow jaundice or virulation was an end of hearing. Said defendants take Dr. King's New Life Pills and take Dr. King's New Life Pills and on or before the 5th day of hearing. Said defendants are requested to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of December, 1911, or judgment will be rendered as for bilioiusness, headache, dyspepsia, the day of hearing. Said defendants are requested to answer said petition. The CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

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Friday afternoon in front of Union Meat Market, black leather handbag,

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PUBLIC SALE.

1 good Bagguge Wagon, Harness and

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250 Shocks of Fodder.

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32 head of Shoats.

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L. S. Robinson, Auctioneer.

I. M. PHILLIPS,

Civil Service Commission.

shock, 4 stacks of hay, fodder, baled If you wish to know the disposition of straw, winter apples and all kinds of a friend or the best pursuit in life farm implements.

> who want to stay and argue it out with him.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Bell Main 4.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST MIGHT'S PLAY.

One of the most popular plays of the by Herbert Hall Winslow, and now entire week was that given on Friday new music of the whistling kind has night. At this time Mr Keith revived one of the most popular plays of a day past and played "Shore Acres," and it was greeted by a fan audience, but the play was remarkably well presented. Mr. Keith was seen to advantage in the part of Nathaniel Berry, while N Lawrence gave his best work of the week in the role of Martin Berry the headstrong brother

Little Miss Luella Pullen was as prettily attractive as ever and her winsome personality is daily winning her friends. The scenes in and out of the light house were very attractive and everything was given in a realistic way, even to the anniversary dinner

The company will conclude the week's engagement here with "Mam'zelle,' tonight and undoubtedly will be greeted by a packed house, as Mr. Keith has nightly prophesied it to be "one of the greatest sensations and a Parisian novelty"

What the Press Agent Says HELEN LOWELL IN "THE REJUVEN-

ATION OF AUNT MARY," Many artists with brush or pencil have the technical sense of their art without inspiration or originality. The finished work may be suggestive and inspiring, and the inspiration may lead to the development of a similar sub-

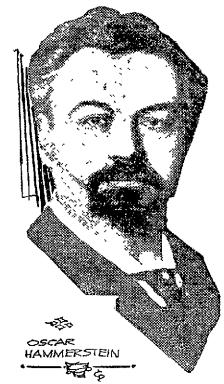
In the case of Helen Lowell, she is an original without the ciude efforts of memorrity the evidence of her keen, and comprehensive sense of humor-a rate gift of discrimination-and was indicated when she developed the eccentric characters of Miss Hazy" in "Mis Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, 'and "Lizzie" in the comeny of The Lottery

Helen Lowell is actually funny without resource to exaggerated acting, and her appearance while mirth-protoking is not a caricature. She delivers the lines of the dialogue with unction, and sinks her identity completely in the character of "Aunt Mary" the maiden lady from down East. In a word, Helen Lowell in private life is prepossessing and vivacious, on the stage, well, she is simply a scream. At the Auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 5.

"FANTASWA."

Hanlon's famous 'Fantasma" new in everything but the name is soon to be seen at the Auditorium theatre. This famous production is on a more elaborate scale than ever this year, and in its present form is said to be a wonderful combination of spectacle, farce. musical comedy, pantomime, extrava-

OSCAR IS AROUSING LONDON CURIOSITY



Oscar Hammerstein, the American impressario who recently launched a twenty-weeks' season of grand opera in London, in his ornate new build-ing which he erected during the summer, is an object of vast curiosi-ty to the English theatergoing publie. Hammerstein is bucking historic old Convent Garden, where London has seen its grand opera for decades. He says he has sunk a mil-lion dollars of his own money into the venture.

I ganza and opera. There is a new book

been introduced. The Hanlons have provided all new illusions and tracks and its new diess "Pantasma" is guararticu to delight and Claim more than Kemp. ever before. The production was stage: under the personal supervision of the Hanlon Bros. In the cast will be seen such well known people as Frances Lec i sopiano, with a temarkable toke Cco. D. Melville, who for five years has

been one of the leading clowns at the

"They always Pick on Me"-R. "I Wonder How the Old Folks Are

at Home"—M. Roth,
"Honeymoon Glide"—H. Keller. "Oh, You Beautiful Doll"-F.

ickle Time"—Jos. Ingram. "That Railroad Rag"-H. Ingram.

"Hold Me Just a Little Closer" E. Laudenschlager. "Roses of Erin"—John Everts.
"Oceana Roll"—F. Bailey.
"Down by the Old Mill Stream."—

Walter Davis. "The Garden of My Heart"-T.

Closing with full chorus. Fancy Rope Spinning—Jas, Eiler. Comedy Specialty. Slack wire walking-Unknown.

Quartette Specialty-"Silver Ton-Plantation Scene-"On the Su-

HELEN LOWELL, STARRING IN THE "REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARK: AT AUDITORIUM, TOESDAY EVENING, DEC. 5.

New York Hipprodrome Claia Thiopp, the dainty little soubrette who does an extremely funny specialty, Geo Fanlon, Ji and John A Alexander

THE ORPHEUM.

THE ORPHEUM.

The first three days of next week. Jules Held, will present his late musical success, "Childhood Days—A musical comedy is always pleasing and Mr. Held is an old timer, always on the lookout for something new which he presents with a cleverness which shows his experience in entertaining. He is assisted by eight lively girls and bosin their pranks of childhood. Jules, the schoolmaster, is kept busy trying to keep "the children" in order and all the time is offering a line of comedy that is irresistible. Every member of this clever group has an excellent voice and the songs they will render are popular ones. The Wildla Serano will also be seen. They are two great novelty acrobats and it is rate that two. novelty acrobats and it is rate that two such clever people are seen in vaudeville. Bierman and Kraemer, as the Hebrew freshman and the sonhomore have a good line of comedy. The Kennedy Sisters will also entertain in their dainty way with a popular line o ongs and dances The Orpheum-cope will have a new picture.

The Mounters' Minstrels. The advance sale of seats for the Mounters' Minstrels at the High that exists in blue air only? School Auditorium next Tuesday evening is very large, and indicates that

terpischorean artists in the city.

Sunny South"—Company.

Introduction— "I'm a Bear for Commission.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Show be gins at 8 o'clock. Seats can be reserved at Erman & Son's Arcade

CONGRESS MAY PROBE EXPRESS COMPANIES

Washington, Dec. 2 .- How long must the people continue to pay the

repischorean artists in the city.
Following is the program for the last day or two Interest in the subfounters' Minstrels:

The more than a score of these community in a nonestry beneve it a the cations on this subject within the sublast day or two Interest in the sublocations of the subject within the sublast day or two Interest in the sublocations of the subject within the sublast day or two Interest in the sublocations of the subject within the sublast day or two Interest in the sublocations of the subject within the sublast day or two Interest in the sublocations of the subject within the sublast day or two Interest in the sublocations of the subject within the sublast day or two Interest in the sublocations of the subject within the sublast day or two Interest in the sublocations of the subject within the sublocations of the subject within the sublast day or two Interest in the sublocations of the subject within the subject with Opening Chorus—"A Song of the by the report of Prosecutor Frank 50c. or \$1.00 bottle. Guaranteed by Lyon, of the Interstate Commerce Frank D. Hall.

"Just a Dream of You, Dear,"- jest to having express companies limony as a lawn mower

make a good, liberal rate of interest on money actually invested," writes resident of Ottumwa, Iowa. "The thing that arouses our disgust is that the government permits the express companies to extort a profit of from 25 to 50 per cent on a capitalization that is two-thirds water. I would like "I'll Meet You, Honey, in Honey- to see a parcels post established in this country such as they have in every other first class nation on the face of the globe. If we can't have a complete system, why can't we have a limited system, at least, to be operated between the larger cities and a few of the neighboring towns? This would act as a starter, at least, and pave the way for a more com-plete system."

Mr. Lyon, in his report, shows that the total incomes of all the companies amounts to \$132,000,000 annually. This sum, divided by the number of tons hauled, shows that the charge for carrying express matter is \$31.20 per ton. The average express rate is sixteen times the freight rate, the later being \$1.90 per ton. The net income from the express companies' operation is \$11,-\$27,000,000 their profit is shown to be approximately forty per cent It is known that the actual value of the express companies equipment is only about one-third of what they allege it is, so that the profits on the actual capital invested runs up to more than one hundred per cent.

OLD INDIAN CURE FOR

All readers of the Advocate who suffer from eczema, salt rheum, scabies, itch, piles or pimples, should know Evans' Drug Store is the agent for Newark and vicinity, for Zu-Ke, for centuries the greatest Indian remedy for oczema, skin diseases, burns, scalds, wounds, etc

Zu-Ke has been curing white people of eczema for 60 years but has never before been advertised. Generous box 50 cents. Genesee Laboratories, Ro-

BOWLING

Following is the standing of the City Quintet League for the week ending Dec. 1:

Imperials 24 Diamond Edge .. 24 .625 Bismarks 21 Keen Kutters .. 24 458 Phates 24

Next Week's Schedule. Monday, Dec. 4-Pirates vs Imperials Tuesday, Dec 5-Pilsners vs Diamond Edge

Thursday, Dec. 7-Calumets vs. Keen Kutters. Friday, Dec. 8-Indians vs Bismarks

City Quintet League.

Last night in the City Quintet League on the Atherton alleys the Diamond Edge team took two out of three from the Dismarks H Jones of the Bismarks rolled high score, also the high average The scores.

Bismarks—		ŧ
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f. Bausch 49	14.	43136
Shaughnessy 19	14	46139
Schlegel 47	49	46142
Totals . 259	232	225-716
Diamond Edge—		
I Schenk 60	5 G	48164
7 Selienk 12	4.9	41-132
Allen 47	53	47115
Ainters 61	6.0	45169

Saved Many From Death.

53 - 153

Kennedy 45

W. L. Mock of Mock, Ariz. believes express companies a profit of 40 per he has saved many lives in his 25 cent a year on money that is not invested in the express business, and that exists in blue air only?

This is a question that the people desire answered, judging from the country, and colds, hoarseness, and colds, hoarseness, business, engaging from the country, and colds, hoarseness, color precessing number of communications and colds, hoarseness, and colds, hoars the triends of the Mounters have full ever increasing number of communi- obstinate coughs, la grippe, croup, faith that the entertainment will be cations on this subject that are being asthma or other bronchial affection all that could be desired. Mith and necessed from all parts of the Unifor I feel sure that a number of my needy is the slogan of the organization, to which might be edded dancing by some of the most expert.

The attention has been directed to more than a score of these communist. I honestly believe it's the best towns above a particle of the street and the street

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Made by a perfect mechanical process from high grade cocoa beans, scientifically blended, it is of the finest quality, full strength and absolutely pure and healthful.

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1911

In pursuance of law, I, J. W. RUTLEDGE, Treasurer of Licking County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied in each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1911 is as follows:

For State Purposes-Sinking Fund, .0335 M.; University Fund, .0825 M.; Common School Fund, .335 M.; total state levy, .451 Mills.

For County Purposes-County Fund, 1 00 M.; Bridge and Road Fund, .25 M.; Children's Home Fund, .15 M.; Judicial Fund, .200 M.; Sinking Fund, .25 M.; State Road Fund, .14 M.; Blind Relief Fund, .10 M.; Inf Fund, 20 M; Pike Fund, .25 M., total County Levy, 2.549 Mills.

For Local Purposes-See Table below. Corporation Purposes TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, CORPORATIONS. 2|Madison J. S. D.
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3|Hanover J. S. D.
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5|Eden Tp.
6|Mary Ann Tp.
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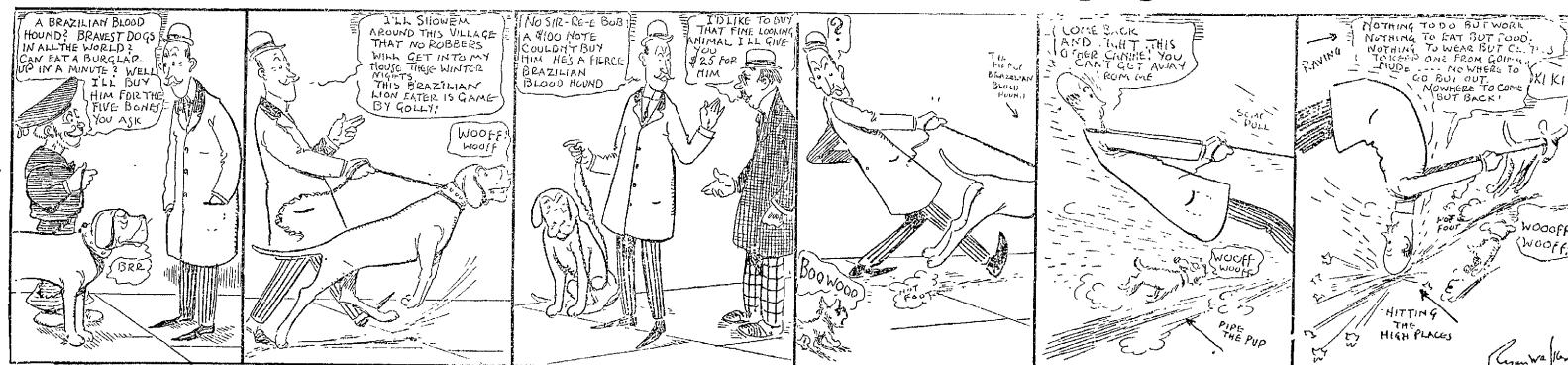
J. W. RUTLEDGE,

Treasurer of Licking County, Ohio.

MR. I. L. SHOWEM

He Buys a Brazilian Bloodhound---Stung Again

BY RYAN WALKER





THE SCIENCE OF FARMING

TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Give lots of exercise by scattering their hay or corn fodder out in the pasture. If this cannot be done use a very large yard and feed hay at one end and corn fodder or straw at the other extreme end, making them travel back and forth to secure their

2. If sheep are allowed to get wet in early spring or fall they usually eatch severe colds and run badly at the nose, sometimes developing chrome catarrh or pneumonia. and dying. If yards are wet and muddy foot rot is very apt to occur.

2. Have water nearby and handy for the sheep to drink. If they have to travel quite a distance for it they do not drink enough,

especially at lambing time. 4. Salt and tobacco dust mixed prevents internal parasites, one of the sheep's worst

5. Feed protein feeds, such as clover or alfalfa hay, bran and oats shortly before Use corn or other highly carbonlambing. aceous feed sparingly, especially when exer-

cise is limited to yards. 6. Turnips are good until about the first of the year and rutabagas (or Swedes) from January to grass time. Feed sparingly until two to ten weeks before lambing, increase to one or two pounds per head a day. This prevents constipation and stretches and increases the milk flow. Where roots are not avilable use a little oil meal in their place.
7. If sheep are short of rack and trough

room, the strongest ones will crowd in and get all of the best feed, while the weaker and younger ones cannot get to it until the strong ones have their fill and leave only a little of the poorest feed for the smallest ones, making them weaker and weaker every day and not able to raise a lamb at lambing

time. Again, I say, be sure to have more feed room than you need, and racks, then let them all in at once and give them all an even show.

8. In shutting sheep away from feeed have sixteen-foot gate to let them rush back through, so there is no danger of crowding or jamming, or abortion may occur. Slipping on ice, jumping ditches or fences has the same detrimental effects.

9, Sheep are very particular animals and will not eat feed that has been trampled on or breathed or nosed over, therefore, always thoroughly clean all racks and troughs before feeding and do it, not once a week, or once a day, but every time before feeding.

10. Moldy and smutty feeds are apt to cause abortion and sheep cannot thrive on timothy, marsh or slough hay.

REMEDY FOR AILING HOGS

W HEN the hogs show signs of illness or being off their feed a change of rations becomes necessary, if indeed it should not be made before that time. Cut out the corn and feed a ration composed of shorts and bran, to which may be added a little oilmeal. Then dissolve about three ounces of bluestone to the barrel of water for drinking purposes. Hog diseases are too often due to environment, and preventive measures are of more value than the veterinarian's skill.

HARVESTING CLOVER SEED

THE seed should be well matured before being cut. Heads must be well browned and the seed should rub out in the hand. If the clover is cut too green much seed is lost, so it is a very important point to let it get thoroughly ripe before cutting.

WHAT A FOREST RANGER SHOULD KNOW

in the use of rope.

Professor of Forestry, University of Idaho. IT OCCURRED to the writer that a brief summary of the information needed by a young man about to enter the forest service as a ranger would be of interest to many. I would say that the first essential would be a knowledge of the general geography of the district which he is to supervise. It is very necessary that he be able to direct those under him as to the location of meadows for the pasture of horses, the name and course of various streams, the trend of mountain chains and the names and locations of prominent peaks. He should have a very thorough knowledge of roads, trails and the location of cabins and the manner of constructing each. He must also know how to handle horses. The ordinary mountain cayuse instinctively knows the tenderfoot, and will proceed on the slightest provocation to reveal bits of equine ingenuity which are sometimes surprising and often aggravating in the extreme. It is imperative that he be familiar with

the business of packing; this can only be acquired by actual laboratory practice, either in his college course or in the field. Many a young man has come to grief in the practical ranger's examination, because he could not put up in a permanent manner, a conglomeration of cooking utensils, axes, shovels, cross-cut saws, provisions and sleeping and wearing apparel. He must know how to throw the diamond hitch and the various swings and loops for holding each of the above necessaries on the back of a sliding, climbing, jumping horse. Roads and trails are often steep and sometimes barred by various sized logs, the jumping of which by

the horse tests thoroughly the packer's skill

The ranger must know how to do ordinary cooking. He must have things which cannot be brought from the far away bakery. Bread must be made, meats prepared and cooked and various vegetables and cereals come in for their share of attention. Making camp is another important feature. In selecting a site the essentials are: Good grass for his horses, good water for camp purposes, if possible good fishing, and, in dry regions, such a location that the fires may not burn his entire outfit. In addition to these he should make it his business to be familiar with the forest laws and the rules and regulations affecting his reserve. He should know as intimately as possible the people who reside within the boundaries of his district, and much of his success will depend upon the wise and tactful manner in which he conducts himself in all his relations with them. He should know, if he should be in a grazing region, the brand and earmarks of the stock in his district, and the approximate number owned by each individual. He must know timber, both as to stands and kinds of trees. If lumbering operations are conducted he should see to it that the cutting and burning is carried out according to contract. In much of this western country it devolves upon him to act as a protector of game. The actual settlers are generally glad to stay within the limits of killing fixed by the game laws, and they do not approve of the intrusions of the poscher, whose main object is to kill as much as possible without regard to law. As an officer of the law the ranger is a great influence in ridding the reserve of ruthless hunters who kill often for horns and teeth only. Such in brief is the essential information which a ranger should have.

profit that could have been made even in a

No farmer can afford to keep even one

head of stock one day longer than the time

that head has reach a "prime market ma-turity." Cattle up to that period have been

gaining; any feeding after that is a drain

on the pocketbook. Same with sheep. Hogs

of fat cattle—can see more in his beef out-put than a fat and well-developed frame, he

is on the road to not profits. When he knows

how to produce a tenderness and juiciness

in the dressed meat that cannot be found in

the merely apparently fat animal that has

been putting on fiesh too slowly and on

common food rations, he is a live stock farm-

The time to sell is when the cattle are

the "prime" condition. Any delay after

that is a mistake, if you wish market men

to offer you all the market will bear just

because you have fed the animal. A pre-

er, even if he owns but one head.

When the small farmer-small in number

SELECT SEED WHEAT NOW

BY C. R. BARNS. Extension Division, Minnesota Agricultural College,

THE careful selection of seed where now, before marketing the crop, would seem to be made imperative by conditions which have revealed themselves in the Red river country and elsewhere. A large portion of the grain is rusted and shrunken; and unless the selection is made before marketing the bulk of the crop, the farmer is likely to find himself without a sufficiency of seed fit for next spring's planting.

J. D. Bilsborrow of the Crookston expc...nent station reports an analysis of a sample which he thinks representative of much of the wheat in the Red river valley, with the following results:

Clean and plump seed......27 per cent Wieds and dirt...... 8 per cent

The sample was No. 3 Northern and weighed fifty pounds per bushel. At the rate shown by the analysis, it would be recessary to save about four bushels of wheat for every bushel of seed needed. A vast deal of trouble will be avoided, therefore, by bringing the fanning mill into use for the purpose of selecting seed before marketing any grain. And if anyone is fortunate enough to find himself in possession of an oversupply of clean, plump and heavy seed, he can be sure of a high price for it in the spring.

An additional encouragement for taking up at once the work of selection is found in the fact that plump and well-developed seeds,

coming from a rusted field, indicate that the plants which bore them had rust-enduring qualities, a continuance of which may be looked for in their progeny.

In the presence of an inferior crop, a careful selection of seed, first for sixe and then for weight, is practically the same as taking out a policy insuring a good crop in

ABOUT THE SOIL BY J. T. WILLARD,

THE soil is the basis of all life but the lowest. Silent, unregisting, a prey to wind and water, it covers portions of the earth as a mantle of wealth. The strength of empires has for ages been drawn from it, and ever will be. A fertile soil is indispensable to the propitious founding, the continued development, and the perpetuity of a great people. Itself a product of disintegration and decay, it is the theater of organization and growth, the blending boundary between the mineral kingdom and the realm

The earth has existed in substantially its present condition for unknown millions of years. It has reached this state by the ceaseless action of natural forces, forces that are acting to-day. The conditions that formed and placed soils in the past are operating now in a manner vital to their preservation and use. Hence there can be no inment of soil that will use its fertility and at the same time conserve its possibilities, unless there is an understanding of the means by which soils have come to the condition in which man finds them.

plus seed war sold and distributed among the farmers of Kansas.

A small amount of seed grain was distributed in 1904 and 1905, being mainly seed wheat from seed which was tested for several years in the state, at the United States government co-operative experiment station at McPherson. In 1906, a larger amount of good seed grain was distributed, including some well-bred seed corn. The breeding of corn by the "ear-row" method was begun in 1903 and 1904, and the breeding of wheat and other grains by the "head-row" method was begun in 1906 and 1907. The improved varieties produced by seed selection and breeding, especially of corn, Kaffir corn and cane, were propagated as rapidly as possible, and the amount of well-bred seed grain 'dis-

tributed has steadily increased each year. During the interval of five or six years this seed distribution work began, the agronomy department of the agricultural col-lege has distributed over 5,000 mushels of seed wheat, nearly 3,000 bushels of seed corn, more than 2,000 bushels of seed oats, barley and emmer, nearly 2,000 bushels of cane, Kaffir corn, mile maize and broom corn seed, and smaller quantities of seed of other crops, such as flax, millet, cowpeas and soy beans. The total quantity of well-bred seed distributed amounts to more than 12,000

Similar work has been carried on at the Fort Hays branch experiment station. More than 10,000 bushels of improved seed wheat has been distributed by that station. Over 6,000 bushels of pure Kharkof seed wheat was distributed last fall, 1910. Hays station has also sold and distributed several hundred bushels of good seed of corn, Kaffir and cane, and a thousand bushels or more of pure seed oats, barley and durum spring wheat, or in total an amount nearly equal to that distributed by the agronomy

FEED THE MILK MAKER

green grass. Furnish them with a little grain and roughage right along through the entire summer and consider that it enriches the milk flow, keeps the animals in firmer flesh and saves pasturage.

HIGH COST SELLING

TOO many people are getting a living out of the farmers' net profits or by caus-

IMPROVED SEED GRAIN BY A. M. TEN EYCK.

Kansas Experiment Station.

PLAN which is being developed pro-A poses to distribute improved seed grain allows for the establishment of demonstrathe county commissioners and in co-operain advance of the ordinary seed price.

established and a few have raised a crop of pure-bred seed wheat which was sold for seed last fail. On the county farm in Barton county, Kansas, last year there was a field of eleven acres of Kharkof wheat that produced an average of forty-five bushels per acre, and every bushel was sold for seed to the farmers of the county at \$1.50 per bushel. From five or six demonstration farms in eastern Kansas last year the sales of well-bred seed corn aggregated over 1,200 bushels and sold at an average price of \$1.50 per bushel. On these several farms the following crops have been grown for the production of seed to sell: Kharkof wheat, Kherson and Red Texas oats, and improved strains of Kaffir corn and cane and several varieties of well-bred seed corn. No variety has been planted on any demonstration farm which did not have the approval of the professor of agronomy of the agricultural col-

This method promises to be a very sucimproved seed grain which will be especially

agronomy work at the Kansas State Agricultural college in the fall of 1902, there was not a bushel of well-bred seed grain of any kind on the experiment station farm. The work of variety testing and crop improvement by seed selection was begun in 1903. As soon as it was shown that certain varieties were superior, or as soon as pure seed of some of the better producing varieties could be produced, these varieties were grown on larger areas and the sur**D**ON'T stop feeding the dairy cows just because they can gorge themselves on

ing a deficit in the farmers' earnings. Investigate the cost of selling, Mr. Consumer.

by means of the county demonstration farms, which are now being established in many counties in Kansas. The law passed in 1909 tion farms in connection with the county poor farm of each county at the option of tion with the agricultural college. Seventeen demonstration farms have already been organized. The plan is to plant only improved or "college-bred" seed on these farms, save the crop for seed, and sell the surplus seed grain to the farmers in the county who may wish to purchase it at a price somewhat Several of these farms have already been

cessful means of growing and distributing adapted to local climatic and soil condi-When the writer took charge of the

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WHITE EGG BREEDS

BY PROFESSOR W. R. GRAHAM, B. S.A. THE high price of eggs during the last few years has increased the popularity of this class of chickens very much. Of all breeds in this class the Leghorns are the most popular, and of the Leghorn breed the white variety is bred more extensively than any other. Leghorns probably mature a little earlier and eat less food than the heavier breeds; they make fair broilers, but are comparatively useless as roasters. They lay a large number of good-sized eggs during the natural laying period. / winter layers they are fair, but in our experience more susceptible to changes in temperature than are the heavier breeds. This much must be said in their favor, that their eggs usually hatch better than those of the heavier breeds, and the chickens are very hardy. Of the other Leghorn varieties the most popular ones are the brown, buff and black, these varieties not being so popular from a market poultryman's standpoint owing to the color.

Minorcas-There are three varieties of Minorcas. The Rose Comb Black and the Single Comb Black are more commonly bred than is the White variety. This breed is larger than the Leghern, and also lays a larger egg. They have very large combs and wattles.

Anconas-This breed might be termed a speckled or motiled Leghorn. They have all the characteristics of the Leghorn and are black and white in color. This breed is gaining in popularity among the practical poultrymen.

Hamburgs-There are several varieties of this breed. The black is the most popular. They are inclined to lay an undersized egg. We have found the blacks to be good layers and to lay a fair-sized egg. They have rose combs and are neat and active in appear-

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATIONS

BY PROFESSOR CHRISTIE.

Purdue. NOTHER way of urging farmers to A adopt new methods is through practical demonstrations. This year we have given more than seventy-five practical horticultural demonstrations in various parts of the state. The people of the counties are brought together at some convenient point in an orchard. Here spraying apparatus and spraying materials are assembled and a spraying demonstration given, with full information as to the making of the mixture and the applying of the same. A full line of pruning apparatus is also carried and a demonstration given on the methods and value of pruning fruit trees. This work has proved especially helpful and beneficial.

For several years the station and school have conducted experiments and demonstration work on several county farms of the state. Tests of varieties of corn of the county are made on these farms. In this way an opoprtunity is given the people to see and learn just what their variety of corn will do under the same soil and climatic conditions as corn from their neighbor's farm. In one county last year it was found that one man's variety of corn produced at the rate of 108 bushels an acre, while a neighbor's corn, grown right along beside it, only produced 60 bushels an acre. These varieties were planted on the same day with the same planter, were thinned down to two stocks to a hill, and had exactly the same number of stalks. They were harvested on the same day and weighed on the same scales, and a difference of more than 42 bushels an acre was obtained.

FINISHING THE TURKEY

BOUT two weeks before Thanksgiving A stories on turkey fattening appear, and most of them advise close confinement and

They are neither timely nor do they bring best results. Finely finished birds that bring the bon ton are not built in a day.

-For the first six months of a turk's life it should be fed much protein to build big bone and large, stronge frame. The flock should then be divided into breeders and market birds.

The former should live a normal, natural life to fit them for reproduction, while the latter should be separated into three parts, gobblers, hens and smaller or backward birds. these to be kept distinct, not more than thir-

What is meant by finishing fowls? This is a process by which weight is not pnly added, but the flesh is softened by dis-carpet, flirts up dust and makes the sweep-lacing the water, of which the muscles are ing much more difficult.

largely composed, with globules of fat, these permeating the whole flesh so that the bird is a juley perfecto and not packed with lumps

of fat, much of it waste. For a real finish use the following: Equal parts ground oats, barley, buckwheat and wheat mids wet up with skimmed milk or buttermilk to the consistency of cream, to which add a half ounce of warm tallow for each bird.

Feed in clean troughs morn and night all they will eat with a relish, at noon giving scalded oats or wheat or raw vegetables, such as apples, beets, turnips. Shell, grit, charcoal and plenty of fresh water are essential, a roomy shed and yard are needed. and the fowls should be kept free from filth. lice and excitement.

Three to four weeks are needed to bring

IN THE BARNYARD REALM

IN GIVING and kind of live stock water in the winter that causes them to shiver, is a loss. A little shivering prevents a day's

Although there are countless inventions, we still lack successful milking and husking

Don't be afraid to give the shotes plenty of range in the winter time, if they have a comfortable feeding floor and a comfortable house and bed to return to at night.

If the law becomes generally effective that cold storage and preserved eggs must be labeled and sold as such, there will be little, if any, damage done the poultry business. In that case they will not compete with the fresh-egg market, and the latter will

naturally get a better price. There is little hope for the farmer who prefers to buy runty males, and considers that breeders of pure-bred stock are robbing their customers. If he succeeds it will be in spite of his methods, not because of them. City people, not re-enforced from the

farms, would soon run out. Lack of exercise and too much carbonacous food will necessitate an early market for the young porkers.

Don't compel the women folk to open and close two or three big gates through the cattle yards every time they go out to bok

CONCRETE AND CEMENT

(Announcement of Isth 'in Canal Commission.)

THE total amount of concrete laid for the Panama canal during the fiscal year 1910-11 was 1,742,928 cubic yards. The cost per cubic vard for concrete in the Gatin locks was \$6.5919; in the Gatun -'llway, \$6.7044; in the Pedro Miguel locks, \$4.7040, and in the Miraflores locks \$4.6826. At Gatun 73,669 cubic yards of large rock were used, resulting in a saving of \$263,137.45, or of 0.2888 cents per cubic yard on each yard of material placed. In the production of stone for the concrete the cost in bins at Gatun was \$2.3403 per cubic yard, and in the storage rile for the locks on the Pacific side

\$0.8443 per cubic yard. Cement for the large part is delivered in barrels to the Atlantic division at a cost of \$1.19 at tidewater in the United States, while in the Pacific division it is delivered in bags at a cost of \$1.60 at tidewater in the United States per barrel, less credit for return of bags. As approximately 90 per cent of the bags were returned and accepted, the cement in bags cost \$1,01 per barrel at tidewater in the United States.

DON'T USE WET FEED

THERE is no advantage in moistening the meal portion of the cow's ration. It is better to fore) her to thoroughly masticate her feed rath. I than to ald her in swallowing

it quickly. Mixing of the feed with the saliva of the mouth helps in its digestion. The fluid secreted by the mouth is quite important in digesting feeds rich in starch.

If the grain is moistened there is less saliva secreted and therefore the digestion of the feed is more or less impaired.

HOW TO USE THE BROOM

PEW people handle a broom, properly, although accustomed to its use every day of their lives. Always draw your broom by leaning it forward, because this allows the dirt to be moved along more gently and will not raise much dust. Most sweepers thrust the broom ahead of them in a sort of digging way, with the handle toward the sweeper. This breaks the broom, wear, out the carpet, flirts up dust and makes the sweep-

SOME ROOT POINTERS

BY E. J. DELWICHE,

Wisconsin Agricultural College. ROOT crops will stand light frosts, but they should be harvested before heavy freezes. This applies especially to mangels. Roots may be stored in a pit, cellar, or

root house. Roots can probably be grown for less than \$2 per ton under good conditions. The cost of production per acre is ap-

proximately \$35. Mangels give the heaviest yield per acre, with rutabagas and turnips a close second and carrots third.

Carrots and rutabagas are about equal in per cent of digestible nutrients and are higher in this respect than either mangels or Turnips and rutabagas do not keep so

well as some other roots. They should be fed in the fall and early winter in the order named.

Minnesota Experiment Station.

THE pride of every good plowman is a

its straightness is but a small part of its

merit. Its true merit is measured by its

depth, the manner in which it is turned, and

the way in which it lies. When properly

turned, it will present a loosely pulverized

and completely inverted furrow slice that

leaves behind a furrow of sufficient depth.

even in the bottom, and clean cut in every

soon after plowing, as in the case of spring

plowing, or of fall plowing for fall-sown

crops, it is very important that the ground,

if possible, be sufficiently moist to pulverize

nicely, and that each day's plowing shall be

harrowed at once. Working the furrow slice

immediately after plowing pulverizes it

more completely and checks the loss of

moisture by evaporation. With the fall plow-

ing of land that is not going to be put into

crop until the following spring, it is not so important that the furrow slice pulverize as

completely, for lumps and clods that are

turned up with the furrow slice will crum-

ble and pulverize by the action of rain, air,

the loosely turned furrows increase the stor-

age capacity of the soil. The inverted soil

of the furrow slice exposes another series of

soil particles to the action of the air, rains,

freezing and thawing, all of which will tend

which grain stubble and all other forms of

organic matter are introduced into the soil.

Hence it is important that the plow be prop-

erly equipped and the furrow slice so turned

that all organic matter will be completely

turned under, at such a depth that the har-

troubled with it afterward.

norant of the time to sell.

the condition of the stock.

in their methods.

proper condition.

for profit.

death at home.

row and the cultivator will scarcely be

MARKET WHEN RIPE

S ENTIMENT is commendable in its place when applied to animals. It indicates

an attachment that one is loath to break, but

has no legitimate right to keep live stock

too long on a farm where stock is being fed

Old dumb servants after years of faithful-

But there are old cows and fat stock

Such men are in a line of work that re-

that is being kept too long, not because of

sentiment, but because the farmers are ig-

quires a judgment they do not possess. They

are not real live stock farmers. Having been

successful as grain men in holding for a

right turn of the market, they are still "mar-

ket trailers" in the fat cattle line. That is,

they sell when they think the market is in

the "upper turn" without proper regard to

ness deservo a pension or a quiet, painless

when applied to animals. It indicates

Plowing is also the principal method by

to aerate the soil and liberate plant food.

Plowed land readily absorbs rainfall and

sunshine and frost

With land that is to be put into crop

straight, well-turned furrow: and yet

mium a name can bear with a proper knowl-Mangels and carrots keep well over winedge and care. ter when properly stored. Selling without ripening is so common in small markets that it deserves a chapter by سألظاف

PLOWING THE SOIL BY O. M. OLSON. THE SOURING OF MILK

itself.

low market.

are another chapter.

BY PROFESSOR G. L. MARTIN. North Dakota Agricultural College.

THE souring of milk is not unlike the souring of fruit juice or vegetable matter. It is due to the action of a particular kind of micro-organism which we call bacteria. These little organisms are a good deal like other forms of life, in that they must have air, moisture, warmth and food in order to live, multiply and work. The particular food of a great many bacteria is sugar, and the product which they manufacture is called acid. For instance, when the juice is pressed from the apple, it is called sweet cider, because of the sugar it contains. But soon the bacteria enter from the air, from unclean utensils or from other surroundings, and at once begin work upon the sugar, which soon turns the cider hard, and finally it becomes vinegar unless put into an air-tight keg and kept in a cool

Among the constituents of milk are water to the amount of 87.1 per cent, fat 3.9 per cent, casein 3.5 per cent, mineral matter .75 per cent and sugar 4.75 per cent. When the milk is first drawn it tases sweet because of the milk sugar which it contains, just the same as the cider tastes sweet when it is first pressed from the apples. The average milk, as will be seen, contains nearly 5 per cent sugar, which means about five pounds for every 100 pounds of milk, which, when changed into acid by the bacteria produces

what we call souring. To work best, these bacteria require warm surroundings of about 70 degrees F., or room temperature; besides, they must have some air and enough moisture to keep their food, the sugar, in solution. The milk, the same as cider, has all these conditions present, so just as soon as it is drawn the bacteria begin to work rapidly, because since the milk is warm all the conditions necessary are exactly right. Then, unless the milk is cooled, they continue rapid work until all the sugar is changed to acid-the milk

sourca. Since these little organisms must first get into the milk, then have a warm temperature in which to work, the way to prevent the milk from getting sour is to keep the bacteria out as much as possible, then make the surroundings so cold that they cannot work. To do this, have all surroundings, as yard, stable and stall, in good sanitary condition, then curry and brush the cow at least with as much care and attention as is given the horses. Keep all pails, strainers and other milk utensils scrupulously clean and finally cool the milk to 50 degrees F. immediately after milking. Setting milk into an ice box, a cave or a cellar to cool is not a very good plan, because of frequent poor ventilation and bad odors.

WATER CAPACITY OF SOIL CTUAL experiments show that the ac-

varies from 14 per cent for a very sandy loam to 18 per cent for a clay loam, with an average of about 16 per cent. The greatest water capacity would be even more. At this rate every twelve inches in depth of soil can hold from 2.25 to 2.65 inches of water, or an average of 2.45 inches. At this rate it is possible to store approximately twenty-three inches of water in the upper ten feet of soil. This is from one and onehalf to two times the annual rainfall over the better dry farming sections. Therefore, it should be and is possible to store one or two years' rainfall in the soil by using proper tillage methods

Such farmers are always small holders and never feed many head at a time. It is a A tual field water capacity of arid soils sort of side-show business with them. Yet the prospective returns are a fair and sometimes a large factor in the farmers' income.

2. They more often keep the cattle too No. I causes a loss in the net producing pounds the instructed farmer would yet fed for after the formative growth had ceased. No. 2 causes a feeding to maintain a con-

Their ignorance does not see the two leaks

1. They often sell before the stock is in

dition without more gain. Such animal feeding rapidly gats up a

M'NAMARAS

Continued from Page 1.) Monday, but he did not." said Dar-

Darrow also denied that external pressure was exerted from union sources and Socialist sources, as General Harrison Gray Otis charged last night in a formal statement or that the municipal election to be held here next Tuesday in which Job Harriman, one of the counsel for the defense, is candidate for mayor, car-

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"The two deputies, but soon Attorney Joseph Scott beckoned him. The two men dynamiter, whose admissions are said once and found the girl writhing in to have been a big factor in the Mc-unconsciousness. Half an hour later arms were about the prisoner's nock to have been a big factor in the Mc-unconsciousness. Half an hour later to the counselled courage to: the said "I was not called without ever coming out of local into conference because the other of James B., preme crists.

When the girl writhing in death of 21 persons.

Scott beckoned him. The two men dynamiter, whose admissions are said once and found the girl writhing in to have been a big factor in the Mc-unconsciousness. Half an hour later to have been a big factor in the Mc-unconsciousness. When the girl was taken to the did not go wrong.

After sourt had admissions are said done and structural and he counselled courage to: the said to have been a big factor in the Mc-unconsciousness. When the girl writhing in done and found the girl writhing in the contest of the dath of 21 persons.

After sourt had admissions are said done and structural and he courseled courage to: the said done and provide the prisoner. ed into conference because the other attorneys said they did not want the local situation brought into it. I the indictment similarly entered balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- ing Malcolm McLarent, the Burns de- and she had evidently been pinned balked at entering into an arrange- in the balked at entering into a arrange- in the balked at entering into a ar



pened."

tion.

A brotherly affection pordering on worship, it became known today, ular disaster. brought about James B. McNamara's fessing anything at all held back day after day the word that would end

care what happens to me"

His state of mind was known to with Attorney Darrow and Darrow's cember, 1910, at the direction of colleagues, Attorneys Lecompte Da-John J. McNamara, will be brought

A solution finally was found in the proposition that John J. McNamara plead guilty to the dynamiting of Franklin, a detective employed by the Llewellyn Iron Works, for which the McNamara defense, probably will

All of yesterday's proceedings were Local Cars Leave Newark for Columbus daily at 6:00, 7:15 a m, and nourly at quarter after the hour until 3:15 p. m.; also at 11:20 p. m., and for Local Cars Leave Newark for This completes the part of the state of California in the affair, but District Attorney Fredericks declared tonight that if the United States government instituted any investigation hourly at quarter before the hour up to 8:45 p. m.; also at 11:20 p. m., and for local to a state of California in the affair, but District Attorney Fredericks declared tonight that if the United States government instituted any investigation was considered plausible because of concerning an entawful transportation. was considered plausible because of concerning an entawful transportaregistration fraud warrants known to tion of dynamite, or if authorities be impending in connection with the coming election.

Faith in this doctrine, however, was jolted when it became known that Lawrence Sullivan, an investigator employed by the defense had been in Fredericks' office and that Attorneys Darrow and Davis also had

who slapped him on the back and put his arm around him

and took a seat beside his brother, vacated by Darrow, there was small doubt of what would occur. The pleadings of the men aroused no stir civil case could not have been more days-confidently unconcerned quietly conducted and no amount of iety which pervaded the room.

Once for a moment before J. B. McNamara stood up to plead a baby the end was in sight. There were to December 5, 1911, which is next fuescried. Its startled mother hustled it be developments in the courtroom, he day." out of the room and the prisoner did told his associates, and all brought

no even look around. a few minutes after adjournment, the ed into the big newspaper enclosure. District Attorney Fredericks to conoffice of the district aftorney was where many seats had been vacated gratulate him on the way he alive with a throng of people—the by reporters who once had been there worked up his case. He smiled in refriends of the prosecution, newspa- and intended to return for develop- turn-not a smile of exultation, but per men and photographers. The dis- ments more sensational than those of relief. trict attorney threw wide the doors getting a jury. In the crowd were deand they trailed in.

Exhibits of all kinds in connection with the case were conspicuous and the very steel beam upon which Jas. B. McNamara was shown to have heads leaned forward expectantly as gathered showed them guilty beyond placed the dynamite bomb, that the hour for the reconvening of court any doubt. But as a man I want to say wrecked the Times was exhibited to approached. Tensely waiting was a that if I can recommend a less severe visitors. It was related that only a was conducted by the state on the possibilities to determine the reason rid union labor of its desire to use outskirts of the city in much the same way that The Times is believed ing's proceedings.

part but dynamite started the trouble velopments, and less than two seconds it all had happened and why, Darand caused the explosion proper- after the word guilty left the mouth row's face was pale. vanual International Automobile Races tion from his talks with the defend-

> A summary of the day's happenings included the following incidents:

but when he is arraigned next Tues-A telegram from Darrow to An- day it is virtually certain proceeddrew Gallagher, a San Francisco la- ings against him for this charge will bor leader, confirmed this declara- be dismissed, as the state admits it, has no evidence connecting John J. McNamara directly with this partic-swers yes. J. B. McNamara, you have

confession. A desire to save his pleaded guilty to the charge of havbrother from the necessity of consideration of the Lieuw guilty heretofore entered. Do you ellyn Iron Works, in which no fatalities occurred.

the trial.

"John is not in on this deal," the pale-faced man reiterated with insisment for James B., and 14 years for tence born of one great idea. "I don't John J., but Judge Bordwell alone or not guilty?"

can fix the sentence.
Ortic E. McManigal who confessed, recommend a light sentence because he turned state's evidence.

elsewhere in the United States wished to delve into causes of explosions where labor was involved, it was not a matter in which he was concerned, but any information at his disposal would be given to the proper authorities desiring it.

At the afternoon session the court igllowed sensation with such rapidity room was packed, many attaches of that the gaping crowd hardly realized buildings or near the buildings ad-Fredericks' office being present. G. what happened in those few minutes jacent to the Llewellyn Iron Works. Ray Horton and W. Joseph Ford, two of formal procedure. In less than 20 You have been arraigned on that inof Fredericks' deputies wore their minutes the big case was disposed of, dictment and entered your plea of not pest clothing, and Mrs. Fredericks but for hours previously there had guilty. Do you now wish to withdraw had a seat inside the rail. James B. been an uncertain, unsatisfied feeling that plea of not guilty?" McNamara sat next to Attorney Scott that something startling would develop, and so closely guarded was the When John J. McNamara entered prepared for almost anything except ment? the thing presented.

Three little boxes concealing tele- Around Attorney Clarence S Dar-

ericks was his entire staff. Pacing fatigue. him was Clarence S. Darrow and

John J. McNamara, however, dictment as stated before, and you

District Attorney John D. Freder-

Bribery charges against Bert H.

It was not thought that, after the to weep or make a demonstration. A and appeared as they have on other guilty?

Although there are many persons tohysteria cauld have emphasized or day who claim to have had advance or. equalled the impression of tense aux- information on the turn which affairs took, even the district attorney was the time for pronouncing the judgnot sure until just before noon that ment in this case as 10 o'clock a. m., their wives and friends. They clowd- where the attorney sat when court Two floors above the court room ed into the chamber and even swarm- adjourned. A group flocked aroun!

women.

flashed forth across the land.

was for both to plead guilty and take Fredericks in the latter's office. their chances on a merciful sentence. "There's just one thing I want to citement. He had not visited the for McManigal"

courtroom since October 11, when the Fredericks held up his right hand few hours had fully revovered from trials were begun, and the case of the as he answered. "I promise you I'll do the shock of the accident. entered it was generally realized that have to take a light sentence, but I'll the case had reached a climax. He do the best I can."
took a seat behind his brother and Later, in McManigal's ce'l, after the awaited developments. Between two dynamiter had gone into the story of

final consultation between counsel for now would regard him differently have the defendant enter in this case little black eyes snapped, "when J. B. a plea of guilty, and the like course did not go over to court as early as we intend to pursue with reference to usual this afternoon. And then when J. J. McNamara, in the case of the J. J. was taken over I was positive people against him, wherein he is I could not tell just what had been "Mr. Grimm, will you please give the Advocate your version of the terrible accident that occurred Friday night, and the part you took in rescuing the women from the water?"

"Mr. Grimm, will you please give the Advocate your version of the terrible accident that occurred Friday night, and the part you took in rescuing the women from the water?"

"Why. I do not know yery much

you let me have the papers in this soon" case. Mr. Clark, this is case No. 6939,

The clerk-The case at bar, yes,

mara, will you stand up, please." The defendant arose. Mr. Fredericks-"Mr. J. B. McNa-

draw that plea of not guilty?" The defendant—"Yes, sir."
Mr. Fredericks—"The prisoner anheretofore been arraigned on this in-

wish now to plead at this time?" Mr. Davis—'At this time, yes, sir." Mr. Fredericks—'To this indict- the Jackson Hotel and Charles Wilson, ment, No 6939, charging you with the a bystander. crime of murder, do you plead guilty

The defendant-"Guilty." Mr. Fredericks-"Guilty, your hon-

case? The court—"I will dispose of this the code with respect to sentence?" Mr. Ford—"1911 of the penal code"

make the same order with regard to he and Ortic McManigal jointly were be dropped now as irrelevant to the main users be dropped now as irrelevant to the the other case if you wish to proceed Bazler's ambulance and a hurry run ed to be unconscious.

o'clock on Tuesday, the fifth day of partly resuscitated by people at the December, 1911."

Mr. Fredericks-"Let me have the Namara, will you stand up, please?" He arose.

Mr. Fredericks-"J. J. McNamara, you have heretofore been arraigned on indictment number 6955, in which you The scene in the court room was are charged with the crime of explodone of protracted tension Sensation ing or attempting to explode dyna- pumped from the lungs and consciousmite, nitroglycerine, etc, The defendant—"I do."

Mr. Fredericks-"Do you wish now information that the spectators were at his time to plead to the indict- had been broken.

The defendant—"I do." Mr. Fredericks-"J. J. McNamara. vigorous battle waged thus far, one you have heretofore been arraigned on side would lay down its arms so will- indictment No. 6955 This is the time in the courtroom. No bailiff pound- ingly, so freely and even so happily; agreed for you to plead to the same. ed for order. No relative was there for both prisoners smiled, chewed gum Do you want to plead guilty of not

The defendant-"Guilty." Mr. Fredericks-"Guilty, your non-

The Court-"Well, I will appoint

There was a rush for the enclosure had

"I don't want a pound of flesh." he tectives for both sides and many explained. "I look at this from two viewpoints. As a lawyer, I wanted Thin brown curtains shaded a hot these men to plead guilty because they sunlight from the room. A mass of were guilty-because the evidence we squad of newspaper men, who had punishment than death or be mercifew nights ago a dynamite explosion waded to no avail through a maze of ful in any way and at the same time for the sudden halting of the morn-violence to obtain its end, I want to do that thing"

Gas and dynamite both played a graph wires were prepared for the de- row gathered a crowd, too. From him And on Thursday only, the Great Sa- this was Attorney Darrow's explana- of each defendant the news was being wrinkles in his cheeks looked even deeper than usual and he talked in a Scated with District Attorney Fred- low, husky voice that indicated

knew nothing of it until after it hap- against him for The Times explosion, ment to plead guilty if it might affect tective, who has been a daily visitor face forward in the his brother. He was willing to sacri- to the cell since the dynamiter was thought by the attending physician convinced him that the better course prisoner, came upon District Attorney

> Word that John J. McNamara was ask you, said McLaren to Fredericks, Kelly who was but slightly injured. coming caused the first riple of ex- "and that is that you do all you can

McNamaras was severed. When he all in my power for him. He may

deputies he sat chewing gum and the Llewellyn from Works explosion smiling. Once he turned a flushed last Christmas, McLaren told him priface toward the crowd and observed it vately of what Fredericks had promin silence.

| ised. McManigal was greatly affected The baliff rapped louder than usual when he learned that the state had when Judge Walter Bordwell mounted become his friend the bench. Instant silence followed! His eyes filled with tears and his

People vs. McNamara, that is now on a chuckle, that he was glad to hear trial, may it please the court, after a of their action, as it confirmed his as-long consideration of the matter and sertions and he thought the rublic the defendant, we have concluded to "I suspected something was doing,", withdraw the plea of not guilty and said McManigal with a smile as his

people against him, wherein he is I could not tell just what had hapcharged with having destroyed the pened however, until some time aftercharged with having destroyed the Dened nowever, until some time after—one else who knows more about it Liewellyn Iron Works or with having ward when the newsboys came around than I do. I do not want any noplaced dynamite at the Lewellyn Iron the jail calling out 'McNamaras plead Works. We have sent for him and he wilty.' Then McLaren came over and probably will be here."

Mr. Darrow—"He is here now"

Mr. Fredericks—"Mr. Clark, will had not expected them to do it so "And what's nevt?" he was asked and O. While talking to him I heard

"Oh, I suppose I'll get mine," he answered. "I ought to get something for all that I did I think I might be Mr. Fredericks-"Mr J b. McNa- given anywhere from one year to life" He laughed as he suggested his own rossible nunishment and added in response to a question that he never mara, you have heretofore been ar-raigned on this indictment, No. 6939, he had done, a statement later conand have entered your plea thereto of firmed by Detective McLaren. wno not guilty. Do you now wish to with- said that the promise of District Attorney Fredericks was the nearest approach to immunity suggested for Mc-

AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page, 1.) these were L. J. Bolton, proprietor of

When it was known that some one was seriously hurt, an effort was made to get a physician on the scene The hotel attaches worked without success District Attorney Fredericks. who to having actually blown up the or. Do the court and counsel for the and finally the telephone company was communicated about it continually Liewellyn Iron Works here in De-defence wish to take up the other advised of the seriousness of the acdefense wish to take up the other advised of the seriousness of the acher out. cident and W. J. Devoe, on duty at the automatic telephone exchange vis, Joseph Scott and Cyrus McNutt to trial, but it expected the state will matter and fix the time for sentence, made a systematic effort to locate a matter and fix the time for sentence, made a systematic effort to locate a what is the number of the section of physic an After calling a dozen or more Drs. Knauss and Smith were reached. Dr. Smith responded, but

Mr. Fredericks-"The court can failed to reach the hotel in time. The girl was placed in Bowers & main issue.

This completes the part of the true court—"I will make the order every effort to have a doctor come to the court—"I will make the order every effort to have a doctor come to the court—"I will make the order every effort to have a doctor come to the court—"I will make the order every effort to have a doctor come to the court—"I will take up the Jackson Hotel had failed. Dr. U. hotel but was still unconscious and in a very limb condition. The woman papers in the other case. J. J. Mc- was suffering greatly from the water she had inhaled and was in a state of shock.

Dr. Essington and the hospital attendants worked with the girl about a half hour when she began to show signs of reviving. The water was ness was not long in returning Her condition was very satisfactory, she being rational and carried on a conversation with those in the room. She seemed to be suffering no pain and the only injuries visible—were some bruises on the legs and some minor scratches about the body, but a careful examination showed that no bones

However, the doctor left the hos pital for a short time and Miss Will-

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ricd any weight. It was learned that Harriman was not consulted at all in the deliberations.

James B. McNamara pleaded guilty three associate counsel for the de- about, but it was the best thing that breathing, the lungs refusing to experience dimensional in the deliberations.

James B. McNamara pleaded guilty three associate counsel for the de- about, but it was the best thing that breathing, the lungs refusing to experience dimensional to having placed a dynamite bomb fendants. James B. McNamara at first could have happened." he said. "I pand. An hour later she went into a violent convulsion and Dr. Essington and ing in October, 1910, and caused the two deputies, but soon Attorney Joseph Ortie E. McManigal, the confessed was again called. He responded

fice himself, but he wanted his brother brought here last spring and has al- that there were internal injuries to go free. The attorneys, however, ways spoken in a friendly way of the the lungs, as the difficulty from the breathing was probably due to these organs being crushed.

Dr. Essington also atended She had a number of scratches and

MR. GRIMM'S STORY.

Cliff Grimm, yardmaster for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, woke up Saturday morning to find himself a hero in the eyes of the people of Newark Although well deserving the honor he is too modest to realize that his act was out of the ordinary, and refuses to believe that he did anything any other man with the least bit of nerve would not have done.

"The people versus McNamara," voice choked so that he could hardly remarked the court, and Attorney Lecompte Davis of the defense arose.
"Your honor," he declared, "the defense apprised of the plans fendant is in court. In this case, or the McNamaras and had said, with a deployable affair. Mr. Grimm was and O. yards to get his version of the deplorable affair. Mr. Grimm was found at his desk busily at work but found time to talk to the reporter, although he was inclined to make light of the part he played in the matter.

"Mr. Grimm, will you please give "Why, I do not know very much about the matter. Better see some

toriety about the matter. "I had quit work about 5:30 o'clock and had started home, but stopped in the baggage room to chat for a moment or two with George Cross, who was formerly yardmaster for the B

a crash and thinking that it was the

yard engine which was working at the freight sheds, I ran out of the baggage room and started out to in-

vestigate the matter. I had gone but

a tew teet when I saw an automobile and two men and a woman in the canal, all struggling.
"I jumped into the canal and sisted the two men in getting one of the women out of the water, after which I went back and got the other

woman out.

the time with the exception of Orie Harrington, but later learned that the woman I had taken out of the water was Miss Ada Williams" "Did you have any trouble in get-

"I did not recognize any of them at

ting the young woman out of the wreck?"
"Yes, I did. When I reached the automobile I found her fastened under the top of the automobile, which was

holding her under the water. "The woman's head was under the water, and she would have drowned in a minute or two had I not taken

"I hardly know how I rescued her, but I have an indistinct recollection of tearing and pulling at the too of the machine, and then reaching down into the water and pulling the woman out.
"At the time I succeeded in getting her from beneath the top of the machine she was struggling, but appear-

"I carried her to the shore, where several persons assisted me and we carried her into the and endeavored by telephone to get a doctor, but did not succeed. "We then called Bowers & Bazler's

ambulance and the woman was taken to the City Hospital "After making sure that everything possible had been done for the woman I went home and changed my clothes for dry ones.

"Through the kindness of Supermtendent Irvin the derrick and crew were ordered out, and the automobile was taken out about 8:35 o'clock When it was taken from the water one of the lights was still burning and it was run to the garage with its own nower." The version of Chauffeur Orie

Harrington regarding the accident is

somewhat different from the story

told to the Advocate by others. He says the machine approached the turn from Franklin into Canal street under full control. He says the light fall of snow was not regarded as dangerous but that the sloping pavement at the scene of the accident, caused the heavy machine to skid. The wheels did not

slip far, but they came in violent con-

tact with the curbing on the edge of This caused the machine to topple over and roll down the bank. Davis and Harrington were thrown from the machine into the water They succeeded in getting the Kelley girl out of the machine, but both were so dazed that they could not resue the second girl and called for the help of those on the bank.

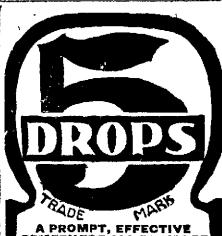
The machine had been slightly out of ordr some time before the accident, but the driver thought he had succeeded in remedying the trouble The theory that the steering gear failed to work at the critical moment is not credited by Harrington who holds to the idea that the machine skidded against the curbing.

Harrington says that he picked up the girls in front of the interurban station. He came out of the cigar store and they were standing in the front of the station and asked him to take them a ride. Davis joined them at this point. The Kelley girl has been at May

Miller's place in Harrison street for some time. Miss Williams came here Simply mix it as directed with sugar syrup or strained honey, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U.S. and claimed that her home was in Atlanta, Ga. Coroner Wiyiarch viewed the body

vrinkles in his cheeks looked even deeper than usual and he talked in a ow, husky voice that indicated atigue.

"It was a hard struggle to bring this of the sum of t



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applications were balloted on and

have been received.

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lially invited

Henry Pieifer, Recorder.

elected to membership and others

misfortune at the Wehrle plant in

breaking his leg had to have the

member amputated above the knee.

He is at the sanitarium where the

aight, Dec. 6. Octogan Tent has made

quite an advancement during the

past year. The outlook for another

St. Luke's Commandery No. 34, K. T.

CARD OF THANKS.

thanks to all friends and neighbors

for their kindness to us at the death

of our husband and brother, John D.

Jones. Especially do we desire to

thank the Harter Milling Co., and the

Odd Fellows lodge of Fostoria who

sent an escort with the remains, to

the Odd Fellows of this city; to Min-

newa Tribe No. 52, who took charge

of the burial on such short notice and

also to Rev. Warner and choir of the

First Congregational church and for

Mony a fellow with a bly bank

account is not of much account oth-

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Weeks Time by the Use of

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"Gentlemen: I have been sick, I may

Springs, st. Paul, Minn and Indiana, and was benefited while there but when I came home it was the same of story. My God, I would lie awake at might and seratch until I was weak and exhausted but with which the the cause of more torture with yould wake up. My itching scenas to be the worst on my head, face, aims and legs. Sometimes the borning sensations are enough to drive me cray. There are no sores of any kind on me only a dry scalv skin, or it is raw and very tender. I have taken remedies by the dozen; would use a box of sould not say how many bottles of I could not say how many bottles of I could not say how many bottles of

I could not say how many bottles

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Philip S. Gatten, who met with the



THE LODGES

was transacted. Several of the broth- all members present. The evening ers are on the sick list, but all are closed with a social hour, light reimproving. The esquire rank was freshments being served by the losconferred upon one candidate. The ing side of the membership contest amplified form at the next meeting four months. Altogether the even-The officers of the subordinate lodge ing was one long to be remembered inng, and the Past Chancellors will Especially do we desire the attendised something that will be accepta- cers will be elected for the new year ble to the inner man,

Roland Lodge.

Roland Lodge met in regular session last Tuesday evening with a good attendance. The relief committee reports all the sick in the city do-Bro. A. K. Belt of Grafton, W. Va

is down with typhoid fever.

Brother T. L. Waters of Ogden Utah, is suffering with erysipelas. The Esquire rank was conferred

on the candidates. Next Tuesday evening election of officers for the ensuing year will be

Pythian Sisters.

The Ninth District convention will! be held in this city next Wednesday. | Myers. at which more than three hundred delegates and visitors will be present. together with the degree staffs from several cities. The day's exercises will be held in the A. I. U. hall. Ine morning session will be called at 10 a. m., and the meeting will be presided over by the District Deputy Grand Chief, Mrs. Fannie Boyd, and will consist of the reception of visitors, address of welcome, responses

The afternoon session, which will be the business session, will be called at 1:30 p. m. The initiation and installation ceremonies and conferring of the Grand Temple degree, together with selections from foreign and local talent, will take place at this session. The evening session will be open to Sister Knights and friends. Following

Music-Knights of Pythias Orchestra, Newark, O. Address—Mrs. Margaret Baddley, G. C., Toledo, O.

is the evening program:

Vocal Solo-Carl Meyers, Newark, Violin Solo-Miss Flurshutz, New-

Recitation-Miss Florence Meyers,

Miss Grace Smith, Alexandria, O. Competition Drill for Loving Cup Music-Knights of Pythias Orchestra, Newark, O.

Vocal Solo-Miss Eleanor Place. Newark.

tra, Newark, O.

tle Hall at 9 a. m.

A very interesting session of Alberta committee made a favorable report on was adopted March 4, 1870. their work. One candidate was initiated, after which the semi-annual election of officers was held.

Daughters of Veterans. their regular semi-monthly meeting at this meeting as the annual eletion at G. A. R. Hall Tucsday evening, of chiefs will take place. At this After Roll Call the regular routine time the past chiefs will assemble Mrs. McHugh of Cincinnati. A hear- Ohio. ty welcome from Tent 25 will always be hers and we wish her Godspeed in

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her worthy calling. The nomination Newark Lodge No. 13 met in reg- for the officers for the coming year uar session last Thursday evening, was next considered and seemingly Considerable business of importance adjusted to the entire satisfaction of Knight rank will be conferred in the which has been bending for the last will be elected next Thursday even- and everyone was glad to be there. vote for grand lodge officers. The ance of every member at our next entertainment committee has prom- meeting. Dec. 12th, when new offi-Visiting sisters from other tents always welcome. Several sisters from the Mt. Vernon tent visited us Tues- d-11

Modern Woodmen. Cedar Camp No. 4727 Modern Woodmen of America held a red letter meeting Monday night in the nature of an open meeting, and the hall was crowded. A fine program was rendered as follows:

Piano duet-Mrs. Ashton and Miss

Recitation—Patent Ivory Soap Powder—Miss Mabel Stroupe. Song-Plymouth Church Quartet.

Talk on Tuberculin (by request) Dr. C. J. Dillon. Duet-Mrs. Harbottle and Mrs

Recitation-O'Grady's Goat-Miss Alta Sherburne.

Recitation-Rosa-Prof. Stroupe: Son-Mrs. Harbottle.

Song-Plymouth Church Quartet. Each number on the program was heartily applauded and was much enjoyed by the 350 persons present. After the program was over, dancing was indulged in. There being some of the elder members and friends present, the old quadrille and schottische was danced. It is the intention of Cedar Camp to hold these open meetings more regular. A short business session was held in the banquet room and four applications for membership were balloted upon. At the next regular session which will be held on Monday night. December 4, there will be several candidates to receive the work and the entertain ment committee will serve refresh-There will also be election for officers for the year 1912.

Red Men.

Minnewa Tribe Improved Order of Red Men met in regular session Friday night. The visiting relief chiefs Vocal Solo-Mrs. Jessie Pitts and reported all sick brothers improving. The first warrior found in waiting 15 pale faces to be adopted.
This being the annual election for tribal officers the following were Reading-Mrs. Jessie Schuler. Col- elected for the year 1912:

Prophet, T. B. Hirst: sachem, J. Vocal Solo-Theo Tedrick, Newark, F. Houck: senior sagamore, L. F. Recitation-Mollie Keller, G. M. of Daugherty; junior sagamore, H. Miller: chief of records, E. C. Richardson; collector of wampum, J. Baker: keeper of wampum, W. A. Tan-Address-Mr. John Ankele, Newark, ner: trustee, G. J. Fisher; captain of Music-Knights of Pythias Orchesteam, T. B. Hirst.

The past sachems to the number of The banquet will be held at the Pythian Castle hall. Dinner will be for the great chiefs of the Great served at 11:30 a. m. and supper at 5:30 p. m. All Pythian Sisters are requested to report at the Pythian Cas- was killed at Fostoria, was held. Bro. Jones was the first paleface who was adopted by Minnewa Tribe after 🖁 Temple, Pythian Sisters, was held on the tribe was organized, which was Wednesday evening. The convention February 11, 1870 and Brother Jones

Degree of Pocabontas.

Newark Council No. 4 Degree of Pocahontas will hold their next regular meeting Thursday Dec. 7. All The Daughters of Vcterans held members are requested to be present of business and ritualistic work was around the council fire and cast inspected by the State Inspector, their ballots for the Great Chiefs of

> I, 0, 0, F, Olive Branch lodge, No. 34, met in egular session Tuesday evening. The general line of business was transacted and one application was received. Next Tuesday evening there will be work in the initiatory degree, also the election for grand and subordinate officers and representative. All brothers are requested to be present and take part in these elections. Don't fail to come; all third degree members get to vote for representative and we want as many grands as possible to get out and vote for grand officers. Visiting brothers are always welcome.

> The Odd Fellows who are residing at the L.O.O F. home at Springfield, O, had good cause to think of their Knox county brethren on Thanksgiving day, a big turkey fat-tened especially for the occasion havfield, O, had good cause to think of ing been forwarded by Quindaro lodge of Mt. Vernon to the home.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for "hildren, a Certain relief for Fever'sh-Children, a Certain relief for Fever'shiness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Techning Disorders, move and regulate the Boweles and destroy Worms. They break in Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials. Used by Mothers for 27 years. They never foil. Sold by all Dringgists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. WILL KEEP **CAMPAIGN**

Sir Knights are expected to call and The annual election of officers of Democrat, to Fight For Good Octogo Tent will be held Wednesday Government.

Cincinnati, Dec. 2.- Even the men of his own party cannot understand Revolution. Henry T. Hunt, 33, mayor-elect of Sir Knights of St Luke's Commanthat he is actually starting out to lery are requested to assemble at the keep his campaign promises. West Main Street Monday.

And after he had been elected, he that has just been destroyed. declared: "This is a victory, not for Democracy, but for Cincinnati-not for partisanship but for patriotism. spirit of his conversation.

He is going to establish a real civil

He will make efficiency, not vote getting qualifications, the test. He is going to make a rule prohibting city employes from taking ac-

tive part in politics whatever.
"Suicidal," the Democratic poliout a party organization of officeholders? Who's going to get out the vote for him next time?"

But that's just where Henry T. Hunt, 33, is a better politician than any of the grizzled "wheel-horses" from whose lips has ascended a piteous wail, for they, too, will have to toe the efficiency mark if they would get the jobs they're after.

"I hope by my conduct in office to give Cincinnati people a permanent lesson in the value of non-partisan administration of public affairs," said Mayor-Elect Hunt, "And if I make good I am willing to place my political future in the hands of the people of Cincinnati. I am confident the people will be appreciative. They're tired of politics in the they voted for a change of administration. We have had political gov-We want a ernment long enough.

business government now. "The distribution of offices for po-litical reward made Cincinnati's Re-publican machine. We had at the City Hall a veritable Praetorian guard of office-holders with George B. Cox as Caesar. These men felt that their first obligation was to Cox. And Cox grew rich through his ability to trade with corporations and others for the influence he had over these men. He owned their jobs and could fire the man who disobeyed.

have the necessary legal instruments D. Hall's, "It's easy to 'get' a gang when you to uncover the facts. For a long time we had had suspicions that George B. Cox was getting rich on public plunder. In fact, President Taft voiced the same suspicion in his Ak-TIME. I CAN GO TO BED NOW. AND STAY UNTIL I AM READY TO GET Voiced the same suspicion in his AkSTAY UNTIL I AM READY TO GET TO SPECK. But for a long time we can be supplied to specific the property of the

also be powerful enough to command weeks in office easier. distribution of contracts and franchises to corporations. And then they view with understanding the sus- other after it's counted.

picious leting of certain street con-"George B. Cox was freed of the

perjury charge without trial and then the people saw that he even controllca the judiciary. And he strengthened the belief when he gave a bragging statment admitting he had been Boss and telling how he had nominated city and county officials. "You see we no longer had mere

suspicions. We had facts. We killed the gang with facts. "And the election of the Demo cratic anti-gang ticket was a revolt against the conditions the facts disclosed. In an address I delivered before the National Municipal League. I took as my subject "The Cincinnati

"That is exactly what we have Cincinnati. What puzzles them is gone through-a revolution. Cincinnati has revolted against machine government, not merely Republican machine government, but all other Hunt is a Democrat. When he was kinds. I believe we have a mandate to Newark Lodge at the funeral of our late Sir Knight David E. Bland. All sojourning Sir Knights are cordially invited

"I believe that real Civil Service alone can prevent the building up of such a machine. Therefore we will And he is actually acting in the have real civil service. We will have experts at the heads of departments and they will have to pass examinations. The jobs to be filled by experts will be open to men from all parts of the country. Cincinnatians however, will be preferred-every-

thing else being equal. 'We have in Ohio now, a tax law that limits the amount of taxation a ticians are crying. "How does he ex- municipality may assess. This is a pect to get more than one term with- good law. It compels municipal economy. "Now then we can have economy

only through efficiency in adminiscan get efficiency only

through efficient men. "We can get efficient men only

through Civil Service. And we can get real service only through elimination of partisan politics. No city employe will be permitted to take any part whatever in politics.

"Now, it may be asked what we intend to have in place of the office holders' or political organization which is thought to be necessary for political success. build an independent peoples' organization with ward representation. These ward organizations will not be city government, our people in Cincinnati," says Hunt. "That's why people of the wards may have a greater share in the business end of the city government. They will have chairmen, it is proposed through whom they will speak their needs and wishes."

> Balked at Cold Steel. "I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foot off." said H. D. Ely Bantam, O., "although a horrible ulcer had been the plague of my life for four years. Instead I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my foot was soon completely cured." Heals burns, boils, bruises, eczema, pimples, sores. corns. Surest pile cure. 25c, at F.

Mayor-elect F. M. Swartz was at the erry prison Friday morning and watchthe y could not get that soap here. The drug clerk said he had not head of it before.

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